This Nation Has War to Win, Roosevelt Says

War May Last · Through 1943, **President Hints**

New Survey of Defense Deliveries to Allies Ordered.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.-By quoting Abraham Lincoln this nation has a war to win, and that "hard, tough fight-

that a new survey of prospective defense deliveries as contrasted with the needs of England, Russia and China had been ordered.

The chief executive was holding

moments of his recent cruise, perhaps because an aide had drawn it to his attention, Mr. Roosevelt had run across the Lincoln quotation. Obviously it, and what he considered its aptness to the present situation, had impressed him deeply because he had had it copied and made ready for distribution to the correspondents.

began. The excerpt follows:

that he was telling them what he could not well tell the country, that he was frankly relieving the burden of an over-weighted mind. It was a silence of a moment, but

fact is the people have not yet at war with the south. They have not buckled down to the deteregy! General McClellan thinks he strategy; and the army has got the same notion. They have no idea that the war is to be carried on and put through by hard, tough fighting, that it will hurt some-body; and no headway is going to be made while this delusion lasts."

Mr. Roosevelt read the excerpt to the correspondents, paused and said it contained a rather interest- that Flam Bell, Negro prisoner

had a war to win. In response to his statement.

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Must Aid Soviet,

delegates representing 419,000 and Parole Commission Monday members of this Catholic frater- afternoon in behalf of the warden nity, Justice Murphy asserted the and camp doctor. At that time, him." to the church than did the Com- there was nothing to reports of

to the church than did the comminists
"For men and women who cherish freedom of religion and the other fundamentals of democratic rule," said the jurist, "there can be the property of the state Prison and Parole Commission had announced they were the state prison and parole Commission had announced they were the state prison and parole Commission had announced they were the state prison and parole Commission had announced they were the state prison and parole Commission had announced they were the state prison and parole Commission had announced they were the state prison and parole Commission had announced they were the state prison and parole Commission had announced they were the state prison and parole Commission had announced they were the state prison and parole Commission had announced they were the state prison and parole Commission had announced they were the prison and parole Commission had announced they were the prison and parole Commission had announced they were the prison and parole Commission had announced they were the prison and parole Commission had announced they were the prison and parole Commission had announced they were the prison and parole Commission had announced they were the prison and parole Commission had announced they were the prison and parole Commission had announced they were the prison and parole Commission had announced they were the prison and parole Commission had announced they were the prison and parole Commission had announced they were the prison and parole Commission had announced they were the prison and parole Commission had announced they were the prison and parole Commission had announced they were the prison and parole Commission had announced they were the prison and parole Commission had announced they were the prison and parole Commission had announced they were the prison and parole Commission had announced they are the prison and parole Commission had announced the prison and parole Commission had announced the prison and parole Commission had announced the is little to choose between the waiting for the coroner's verdict Communism of Soviet Russia and before acting on the committee's the Nazism of Germany. We want recommendation to suspend the

neither in this country.

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ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 20, 1941

ers. High, 84. Complete Weather Details on Page 22. Single Copies: Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c, Daily and Sunday: Weekly 25c; Monthly \$1.10

The Weather

Yesterday: Low, 73. High, 87.

Today: Probable thundershow-

Two Time Bombs Found on Ship and drawing a parallel, President Roosevelt said indirectly but nonetheless clearly today that the people do not realize.

Burned in Great N. Y. Pier Fire; Moreover, he said the war would, if necessary, continue through 1943 and he disclosed that a new survey of prospective.

One Explodes, Rips Hole in Vessel

his first press conference since his sea meeting with Winston Churchill, the British prime minister, and the first since the house, by a bare one-vote margin, approved the idea of keeping draftees and others in the Army beyond the periods for which they were originally inducted.

Copies Prepared.

Perhaps reading during the idle

It was an excerpt from Carl Sandburg's "Abraham Lincoln the War Years," and told of an interview between Lincoln and a group of women, led by Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, of Chicago. It happened a year after the Civil War

Lincoln's Words. "'I have no word of encourage-ment to give,' was the slow, blunt reply (of President Lincoln). 'The military situation is far from bright; and the country knows it as well as I do.

"The women were silent. They knew it was a heart-to-heart talk, deep and painful,' said Mrs.

"The President went on: 'The

ing parellel with the present situa-

Then, driving home his point with a sharp, incisive manner of speaking, the President said that sunstroke, Sheriff Bernard Butts a year after the Civil War started Sheriff Butts said the body of the people of the north had not the Negro was disinterred and an awakened to the fact that they inquest conducted by Coroner H. a question he said he had the A. Berry. service extension vote in mind as service extension vote in mind as a badly decomposed condition, and a badly decomposed condition, and that it was impossible to detertable to the test of physical endurance.

Takes In Challenge. mine whether there were any lash

Recalling that the President on marks on the prisoner's back. past occasions had sometimes joc-

should Clarence Roberts, Luther Lovejoy have the support of democracies and Sidney Rives. in its fight with Germany.

In a speech prepared for 1,500 who appeared before the Prison laways been a supporter of Gene Talmadge and all my family. If he wants to keep his promise now

is constituted a greater threat the delegation told the commission

Coroner's Inquest Held

on Order of Parole

Commission.

whose death launched an investi-

A legislative committee which

One Blames Whipping. Sheriff Butts said "30 or 40"

A Hancock county coroner's

either in this country.

Justice Murphy said support of Meanwhile, the Governor order-



"IT'S NO USE"—W. F. Helms, of Rex, Ga., yesterday "gave up" on his efforts to have the Governor back up his challenge to take a 12-mile walk to prove his physical fitness. Helms, who has been trying to get the Governor to agree to a walk for the past three or four months, said Talmadge went out a side door and refused to see him.

not buckled down to the determination to fight this war through; Hancock Jury Bad Faith Laid to Governor their heads that we are going to get out of this fix somehow by strategy! That's the word—strat-

tance to 6 Miles If 'Busy' Executive Will Keep Promise.

Sixty-four-year-old W. F. Helms, of Rex, Ga., came out of the state capitol yesterday, shrugged his shoulders and said he was "through" accepting the Governor's challenge to take a 12-mile walk. He said the chief executive "ran out" on him yesterday. "The Governor may keep his+

promises in some things but he certainly hasn't kept it with me," the elderly challenger said as he gation at the Sparta State Highbade the capitol good-bye and way camp, came to his death from shuffled off toward home.

Three or four months ago when

Takes Up Challenge.

the inquest was ordered by Judge up his vigil. He learned that the Vivian L. Stanley, of the State chief executive was busy and de-Prison and Parole Commission. cided to wait. As the hours were

> and told me he was gone. I've Filling Station Robbery always been a supporter of Gene Talmadge and all my family. If

Governor's Shadow,

"You had better quiet down about this walk," Goodwin told Georgia came on the heels of the However, Nahlik did him. "The Governor will take you discovery in Decatur of the sedan the "William Berry," captured at

y! General McClellan thinks he going to whip the rebels by In Prison Death 64-Year-Old Rex Citizen Now Willing To Cut Dissepp was nearest the city but Gerover a five-year period valued at Andrews' wife was admitted to

Windsors To Visit U. S. Next Month

rumors were circulating that the Governor wasn't in such good that the Duke and Duchess of the lower Dnieper as the sole surthe Negro was disinterred and an equest conducted by Coroner H.

Berry.

The sheriff said the body was in the shedly decomposed condition and over 50 to a walk or almost any over 50 to a wal

The former king and his Ameri- statement in round terms.

Germans Claim Army Needs More 39 Missing, Areas West of Poker, Says General 5 Known Dead, **Dnieper River** ST. PAUL, Aug. 19.—(AP)—What Uncle Sam's Army

Novgorod Drive Imperils Northern City's Line to Moscow.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The southernmost of two major German drives on Leningrad has advanced some 50 miles beyond previously reported positions to the vicinity of Novgorod, the Soviet command acknowledged to-

Moscow's early morning communique reported also a resumption of heavy action about Gomel, above the northern Ukrainian borders, and violent and inconclusive fighting about Odessa on the Black sea, where the Nazis yesterday opened a grand attack intended to end the struggle for sea coast from the Dnieper river to the Rumanian frontier.

The German thrust to the Novgorod area, which is about 100 ently was accomplished by a column last reported in the vicinity of Soltsi to the southwest.

Encirclement Seen. The second Nazi column, the Red war bulletin reported, still southwest of Leningrad.

part of a two-pronged drive on man troops in the Novgorod area \$15,000,000. apparently were trying to get encirclement move.

The general picture in the north thus appeared to be that while the invaders were making progered so imminent as was the 200,000 or more," leaving out the clined to lend it to him. showdown in the south.

Crists Nearer in South.

As to the south, the Germans NASSAU, Bahamas, Aug. 19.—
(P)—An official spokesman conan important naval base, was iman important naval base, was imThis, Savage c ready to hold the entire territory west of the river, but that was a 000 voters.

Helms promptly took him up. can-born duchess completed their London informants summarized the position in the Ukraine by Since that time Helms has been first year in the colony Sunday, the position in the Ukraine by man John A. White, finance comers how the "lead" on the story of the moment should be written, are reporter inquired:

"Mr. President, if you writing the lead for this would you say?"

"President quotes Lincoln and of the moment should be written, what would you say?"

"Strong evidence" that the Negro came to his death from a severe the chief executive to set a date to become governor of this Britation the chief executive to set a date to become governor of this Britation the chief executive to set a date to become governor of this Britation the chief executive to set a date to become governor of this Britation the chief executive to set a date to become governor of this Britation the chief executive to set a date to become governor of this Britation the chief executive to set a date to become governor of this Britation the chief executive to set a date to become governor of this Britation the chief executive to set a date to become governor of this Britation the chief executive to set a date to become governor of this Britation the chief executive to set a date to become governor of this britation the chief executive to set a date to the Soviets and by pointing out that a far more important consideration was how well Marshal Budyenny could preserve his forces on the east side of the United States, among the chief executive to set a date to the Soviets and by pointing out that a far more important consideration was how well Marshal Budyenny could preserve his forces on the east side of the Whole the chief executive to set a date to the Soviets and by pointing out that a far more important consideration was how well Marshal Budyenny could preserve his forces on the east side of the Chief executive to set a date

needs, Major General Ellard A. Walsh said today, is more good old-fashioned poker playing-"then we'd have real

soldiers, not pampered sissies." "Although well meant, the Army recreational program is 'way' over-emphasized; what we need is more poker games," the general declared in an interview.

General Walsh, 34th Division commander, returned to Minnesota yesterday on a 60-day leave to undergo treatment at the Mayo Clinic at Rochester for a stomach condition. He is stationed at Camp Claiborne, La.

Walsh, when asked about reports of low morale, barked out that the mental attitude of the northwest troops was "excellent" in spite of "too much interference from nonmilitary organizations and people at home.' The general asserted that it was only natural for troops

to "gripe." "The last thing I ever want to see is a sullen command," said the general, himself a World War veteran. Commenting on non-military interference, he remarked: "If the Army and the troops were let alone, you would find that they would make soldiers and, when all is said

WordOmission Atlantan Kills soon after the discovery made, but nobody was hurt. the lower western Ukraine and give them control of all the Black Precludes Use Himself With commander of a fireboat that has Of Voters' List StolenRevolver ing vessel was towed from pier, discovered the bombs.

Imperiled by New Act's Wording.

and done, that is the main job."

Omission of two little wordsstrongly engaged about list in Fulton county—precludes revolver in a restaurant at 466 about four inches long and four Kingisepp, which is 75 miles use of the lists in Atlanta elec- Spring street last night as police inches wide. tions and may endanger a proj- sought to arrest him for a brutal The new German advance to- ected city bond issue next spring attack on his wife, Radio Patrol- a barrel of oil and the police bomb ward Novgorod appeared to be through which proponents hoped men H. P. Beatty and H. R. Mc- squad was called to handle it. Leningrad. The column at Kingi- to obatin public improvements Curley reported.

> when the registration reform bill skull fracture. original clause for "cities and Radio Patrolmen Beatty and

This, Savage contends, was a o'clock and that Mrs. Andrews told firmed for the first time today minent and described the city and fatal mistake, and bars use of the them her husband had come home

Meeting Called Off.

miles south of Leningrad, appar- Projected Bond Issue Suicide Follows Brutal Attack on Wife, Police Re ort.

City Attorney Jack C. Savage pital, suffering from a deep lacera- ington was investigating the cause from Moscow in a typical German yesterday told Mayor LeCraw that tion of the head and a possible of the fire that resulted in dam-

approved by council was redrafted Angelo Vaselopoulos, proprietor before being presented to the as- of the restaurant, told police Anress the crisis for Leningrad still sembly for passage, it read for drews grabbed the weapon from could not in any case be consid- "counties having a population of the cash register after he had de-

counties having a population of McCurley reported they were called to the Andrews' home about 7

tinued, came out of the house with Keeping pace with the a

The officers immediately began 90's which the weatherman fore-search for Andrews and at his place of employment, the Boom-view for this afternoon. ershine Motor Company, they learned he might have gone to the Vaselopoulos place. The officers arrived at the restaurant just as Meanwhile, as identification exercises examined the car in vain for the car in vain fo

> Army Foreign Service Offered Radio Experts

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—(P)borough made their getaway, ad- the Army Signal Corps must agree mitted his identity Monday in Bir- to service outside the Western Hemisphere for one year before they will be accepted, it was disclosed today when Major E. L. Berry and two women, Billy Ann Skinner interviewed 25 appli-

The Army is seeking 500 such ter woman, police said, is a friend of Turner.

The State Highway Patrol radio

The Army is seeking 500 such new officers from every part of the country. About 100 already have been accepted and sent to The State Highway Patrol radio station at Albany was on the air Fort Monmouth, N. J., for train-Continued on Page 4, Column 3. ing.

Hunt Continues

Officer Locates Explosives as Probe of Blaze Is Underway.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 .-(Wednesday)—The police department said today that two time bombs were discovered on the stern deck of the Cuba Mail Line cargo vessel Panuco which was virtually destroyed Monday in a fire starting on the Brooklyn pier of the New York Dry Dock Company with a known death list of five, and at least 39 still

missing. One of the bombs exploded soon after the discovery was

Lieutenant Arthur Braconnier, been standing by since the burning vessel was towed from the

Hole Blasted. The bombs exploded soon after the fire lieutenant found it, ripping a large hole through the stern of the ship and blasting a

load of jute into the water. R. O. Andrews, 53, of 347 North Within a few moments, the "city and"-in the 1941 legislative avenue, N. E., a mechanic, shot fireman found a second bomb of ordering a new registration and killed himself with a stolen the same type, he said, a missle

> The second bomb was placed in Inquiry Starts.

Discovery of the bombs came as Crawford W. Long Memorial hos- a board of inquiry from Wash-

> The fireboat had been standing by the still smouldering vessel, pouring a stream of water onto it as it lay, listing to port, beached on the Red Hook flats of New York harbor.

> Investigators first had expressed opinion that the ship, a recent arrival from Mexico with chemicals and a general cargo, was not the

mood and that she went to the Cool Weather Forecast front porch. Andrews, she con- For Atlanta This Week

at the Andrews home, Andrews the weather bureau forecasts 86 ran into the house and out the as the maximum for today. Brisk back door. Police and an ambu-lance were called. showers yesterday afternoon halt-ed the mercury's climb toward the

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cided to wait. As the hours wore on, however, he became more and more impatient and vesterday aft-ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 19.—(P)—Justice Frank Murphy of the Supreme Court of the United States told the Knights of Columbus tonight that Russia, despite its Communism, should States told the Knights of Clarence Roberts, Luther Loveing Roberts,

at Bainbridge Charged to Dallas Pair.

The extensive manhunt for Forrest (I'm a Good Boy) Turner John E. Goodwin, head of the and S. J. (Slim) Scarborough was State Highway Patrol, the Gov- intensified in several southern ernor's almost constant shadow, states yesterday following a holdfollowed Helms out of the capitol up of a gasoline station at Baindown to the sidewalk where a bridge and an attempted holdup photographer was snapping a pic-of a grocery store at Thomasville.

perts examined the car in vain for fingerprints, Detective Leo Nahlik, long-time nemesis of Turner. notorious escape artist, went to Birmingham to interview a man held there suspected of being

But none of three men arrested in Alabama is Forrest Turner, Associated Press dispatches last night quoted Detective Leo Nahlik

However, Nahlik did identify Russia in its present war did not entail support of Communism; entail support of Communism; entail support of Communism; entail support of Communism."

Meanwhile, the Governor order-off down in that south Georgia sand country and wear you but. He'll have your tongue hanging out in no time."

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Also by Alabama state patroller of the sedan discovery in Decatur of the camp at Dallas, while another

'Job' Discovered in Decatur.

Dallas fugitive, Robert Lamanick, who escaped from Dallas just a Radio engineers applying for secfew days before Turner and Scar-Nahlik also questioned Barney

Jones and Ruby Foster. The Fos- cants.

Six New Polio Cases in State; Total Now 456

Two More Ill in Atlanta, One in East Point.

The number of infantile paralysis cases reported in Georgia since June 1 reached 456 yesterday, with reports of six new cases.

Two of the new cases were in Atlanta, one a three months' old child and the other a 15 months' old child. Both were in the north-eastern section of town. Fulton county listed one new case, from

Other counties with additional cases were Clayton, Palding and Union, with each each.

CHATTANOOGA CLOSES

PLAYGROUNDS IN DRIVE. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 19.—(P)—Chattanooga closed its playgrounds today and barred children under 12 years of age from public parks and moving picture theaters as three new cases of poliomyelitis developed in Hamilton county.

The three new cases in the last hours brings the county total to 43 cases, 28 in Chattanooga.

14 NEW POLIO CASES REPORTED IN ALABAMA.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 19.—Alabama's 1941 poliomyelitis total soared to 393 today as 14 new cases were reported to the State Health Department.
Six of the new cases were in

Jefferson (Birmingham) county and six in Walker (Jasper). Cal-houn and DeKalb counties reported one each. Today's reports sent the total

since July 1 to 369. Since August 1, 199 cases have been diagnosed, compared to only 106 during all of August 1936, when the state had its worst previous outbreak.

Season Extended On Georgia Coast

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Aug. 19 .-(A)-September demand for cot-tages on nearby islands today indicated an extension of the lively summer resort season beyond the customary Labor Day finish line.

A great many of the summer while high water "drowned out" dwellers will end their vacation many automobiles, according to stays in order to return their chilreports received at police headdren to schools opening in Sep- quarters. tember, but it appears other visi-

mand for cottages is that families the North Boulevard sub-stations of officers at Camp Stewart are of the Georgia Power Company taking places on the island.





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duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF NEW YORK—
Personally appeared before the undersigned S. C. Kline, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Assistant Secretary of Standard Insurance Company, of New York, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

S. C. KLINE,
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of August, 1941.
(Seal) ELEANOR C. ROBINSON, Notary Public, 140, New York County.
Commission expires March 10, 1942.

Stocks, saying he considered both injurious to health.

The Governor pointed out that sweatboxes were adopted 'two years ago and set up according to the specifications of the Prison Commission. This action, he added, was approved by the executive department.

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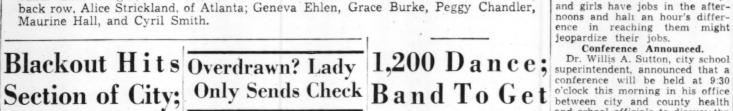
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Broken.

Lightning last night briefly in-

A bolt of lightning struck a

emergency circuit, power

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pany employes soon had all homes

when the bank notified her that her account was overdrawn Lightning Bolt Strikes the bank a note of apology and Wire: Water Main Is inclosed a check to cover the over-

THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC-Julius Switzer, a member of the reception center band

at Fort McPherson, takes time out from the Woman's Club dance to practice on the

saxophone. Members of Juddie Johnson's floor show from the Henry Grady hotel look

on. The dance was held last night to raise money for instruments for the McPherson

band. Left to right, front row, are Buster Burnell, Switzer, Billie Burnell, "Carmen";

The check was on the same

convenienced Atlanta residents, while high water "drowned out" Dime-Postcard Idea Adds to tors will take their place. One reason for the increased de high-tension wire running between the Piedmont avenue and Band's Fund

causing many Atlanta homes to be McPherson Musicians plunged into a brief blackout. Switching the power to an Happy at 'Gift-by-Mail' Response.

The high water "drowned out" "Bandward, turn bandward, oh automobiles at Piedmont avenue dime in your flight!"
and Morningside drive when a
Thirty musicians with poetic arge water main broke, shooting hearts in the Fort McPherson rea small geyser into the air and ception center band yesterday had reason aplenty to revise the line

Approximately a score of autoby Elizabeth Akers Allen. nobiles were caught near the The "paste a dime on a postproken main, and the water soon card" idea, suggested by an Atlanta dental college student, yes-On Peachtree road, at Sunny- terday had added substantially to side, a lake some 125 feet long the fund to buy instruments for was formed when storm sewers the needy band.

became clogged. The water, po-Atlantans were urged to fasten lice said, was several inches deep. their dimes to a postcard with transparent or adhesive tape and mail them to The Constitution, Hancock Jury which is handling contributions.
Names added to the "paste it on a postcard" list yesterday were J. H. Brewer, H. Y. Keaten, Bill Brewer, R. L. Mansfield, N. H. Goolsby, A Friend, Miss Edna Mae

Blames Stroke In PrisonDeath Milam, Herbert Smith and Junior Taylor. Also received was \$2.35 contributed by employes of the committee "broke the ice" by Empire Manufacturing Company troducing soldiers to the girls. given out because he said it "puts in a drive by Mrs. James O.

The chief executive demanded Send your contributions to The Herald Square the legislative investigating committee withhold further announcements until completion of the in-

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14. Copy of the Act of Incorporation against the use of sweatboxes and duly certified, is in the office of the lastirance Commissioner.

Were the fairest means of punishing prisoners, but added he would not recommend any definite method of punishment until the committee made its report.

He again declared he was be pointed out and formulas left for future compliance.

Rev. Hoke Shirley

Resigns at Elberton

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ELBERTON, Ga., Aug. 19.—At the regular morning service Sunday, the Rev. Hoke H. Shirley tendered his resignation as pastor of the First Baptist church, effec-You'll certainly smile again if tive September 15, to accept a call ou use Constitution Want Ads. extended to him by the First Baptist church of Ocala, Fla.

Rev. Shirley has been pastor here five years, coming from the Atlanta Kirkwood Bapt'st church. During his pastorate, the church has built a \$25,000 annex, and largely increased its membership. Chairman S. A. Gaines, of the board of deacons, will call a conference of the church to act on the resignation.



sel-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. T.

Constitution Staff Photo-Bill Wilson

Nets Approximately \$800 in Cash.

By DEAN BROOME.

A set of shiny new instruments appeared "in the bag" last night lanta schools are slated to open for musicians in the Fort McPherson reception center band as 1,200 Atlantans danced at the city audi- tion for deferring the opening untorium in a benefit sponsored by til September 15 for both systems.

the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Ticket sales and donations of will reach approximately \$800, it was estimated.

Fort McPherson were among the crowd, which gathered in spite of a rainy night.

The program, arranged for the Woman's Club by Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs, with Mrs. Howard Pattillo, president, included Juddie Johnson's floor show from the Henry Grady hotel, music by Hal Mayfield, and a grand march led by Colonel Stephen Winfree, commanding officer at Fort McPherson, with Miss Sarah Spencer. Oscar Coe was master of ceremonies. Nearly \$100 in merchandise was given by local business firms as

rizes. A dress designed and made later dismissal hour. by Mrs. Evaline Noble went to Evelyn Davies, of 669 East Pace's Ferry road, and a cake made by assisting in solving traffic conges- ing went about recreations-play- George and gave him a personal Daisie Davies was won by Albert tion on winter days.

Romano, a member of the recep"The board members have co-Romano, a member of the recepion center band.

the dance and a Woman's Club adoption of Eastern time perma-committee "broke the ice" by in-

Clogged by Strikers

released in \$200 bail each as a to save himself. score of mounted policemen and nearly 100 other officers were liam J. Sisko, 35, of Pontiac, Mich., recognize the union." called into service to keep the and Cadets Edwin Woodrow Holt, demonstrators orderly.

fourth street marts, where tens of ron 3 of the air station here. thousands of persons shop daily, remained open during the demon- TWO AIR CADETS KILLED

President Bernard F. Gimbel said ami Naval Air Station at Opathe establishment had been com-pletely unionized since 1938 with their plane crashed in the Everthe United Retail, Wholesale and glades 15 miles west of the sta-Department Store Employes' Un- tion. ion (CIO)—the contract for which expired last July 31—and an AFL Bosch, 23, United States Naval Reunion covering maintenance and serve, of Falls Church, Va. uilding service employes.

10 weeks of fruitless union-man- Kentucky. agement negotiations.

Gray Veterans May Meet Again

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.-(AP)-The United Confederate Veterans

Miss Martha Norris McLeod, a nember of the staff of General J. F. Howell, commander-in-chief of the veterans, said tonight the reunion would be held at Chatta-Tenn., sometime next

She said General Howell advised her by letter from his home at Bristol, Va., of plans for the meeting and asked her to make the announcement.

No reunion was held this year because of the lack of a formal invitation, Miss McLeod explained. 'General Howell did not know whether there would ever be another reunion until he received an invitation from Chattanooga for next spring," she added.

The fiftieth annual reunion was held in Washington last year.

School Period Is Made Later As Traffic Aid

Classes To Begin and Quit 15 Minutes Later Each Day.

Atlanta's 60,000 school children vill aid in relieving traffic congestion by trekking back to classes this fall 15 minutes later than usual and quitting the institutions 15 minutes later each school day.

Members of the personnel committee of the Atlanta board of education yesterday decided on a compromise with Mayor LeCraw, who appeared to request that the schools open at 9 o'clock in the morning instead of the customary 8:30 o'clock and hold over half an hour later. The committee split the difference and decided to open at 3:45 o'clock in the mornings and to close elementary grades at 2:15 o'clock and high schools at 2:45 p. m.

The compromise was reached after Councilman John A. White told board members many parents board their opposition to late opening, and the administrative staff of the system told board members that more than 850 boys and girls have jobs in the afternoons and hali an hour's difference in reaching them might Conference Announced.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, city school conference will be held at 9:30 and school officials to discuss the Cars Stalled COUDERSPORT, Pa., Aug. 19. Instruments advisability of deferring the opening of schools because of the police

Jere A. Wells, Fulton county She sat right down and wrote bank a note of apology and woman's Club Affair superintendent; Sutton and city and county health officials will attend, and some decision is ex-pected about the time the 80,000 students from Atlanta and Fulton county schools will begin class-

room work. Under present calendars, At-September 4, and county schools

on September 8. There was considerable agita-Further Delay Seen.

In DeKalb county, Superintendtruments and money in The ent W. M. Rainey said the school Constitution's drive apparently opening, already postponed from September 8 to 15, might be further delayed. He said he had not Some 300 officers and men from heard from Dr. J. R. Evans, county health officer, who advised the first postponement.

Sutton was authorized to stagger classes away from the adopted opening time in order to make it flexible enough to meet requirements of students. This was especially emphasized in connection with students who work. Dr. H. Reid Hunter, assistant superin-tendent, and school board members asked the co-operation of em- with jokes and songs which were again Nazism; arranged to tell the ployers in retaining working stu- accompanied on the accordion. dents without penalty to students for arriving later because of the

Mayor LeCraw hailed the com-

operated, and their action will do fly Officers from Fort McPherson, along with other officials, sat in the boxes around the dance floor. Atlanta's prettiest young ladies turned out in large numbers for the dance and a Woman's Club and a woman w

3 Die in Naval Plane Collision

westigation. He said the piecemeal publicity tended to "demoralize the good wardens."

To Be Made in Macon

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22, of Pearl River, N. Y., and Cas-

IN FLORIDA PLANE CRASH There was no general disorder. MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 19.—(P)—In a five-page statement, Store Two aviation cadets from the Mi-

building service employes.

The strike was called by the buck, 26, United States Marine Gimbel chapter of the union after Corps Reserve, of Williamsburg,

Mrs. Jordan To Eat Turkey With FDR SALESMEN WADLEY, Ga., Aug. 19 .- (AP)-

Mrs. L. R. P. Jordan, who won her wish to see President Roosevelt before her eyesight failed, also wil expect to hold another reunion eat Thanksgiving dinner with him at Warm Springs-Mrs. Jordan to furnish the turkey. She explained she has 43 tur-

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Country Club as Rotarians marked the 28th anniversary of the founding of the Atlanta Rotary Club. Left to right are John McDonald, secretary of the Atlanta club; Dr. Herman L. Turner, president of the club; Toulman Harding, chairman of the anniversary outing, and Edmund Harding, past district governor of North Carolina.

Arrives in London,

Visits Embassy.

LONDON, Aug. 19. - (AP) -

Rotary Romps Churchill Tells Pan Fire Damages At Brookhaven War Cabinet of Tire in a deep grease pan in the kitchen of the Brass Rail, a restaurant at 138 Peachtree street, In Anniversary Talks at Sea last night caused slight damage to the kitchen and equipment.

Golf, Games Enjoyed as Elliott Roosevelt Also Members Mark 28th Birthday.

Members of the Atlanta Rotary Club frolicked yesterday at the Wreathed in smiles and cigar building material. outing marking the 28th anniver- smoke, Prime Minister Churchill sary of the founding of the At- returned home today from his his-

lanta organization. toric Atlantic conference with Featuring the event was the ap- President Roosevelt and in short pearance of Edmund Harding, of order did all these things: Washington, N. C., past district Told the war cabinet about the governor of North Carolina, who meeting at sea and the agreement gave a brief talk and entertained to speed the war of extermination

The old saying of Atlanta golf- at 3 o'clock (eastern standard ers that "it never rains at Brook- time) next Sunday afternoon; haven" was given authenticity went to see a movie of the conmittee's action as a long step in again as participants in the out- ference; had luncheon with King ing golf, engaging in a putting letter from Roosevelt.

contest, as well as competition in The time and place of Churchill's casting and "plug

250 Strike Here

A strike of 250 employes of the Rushton Company of 578 Bank- United PENSACOLA, Fla., Aug. 19.— head avenue, N. W., members of G. Winant tried vainly to get most anything of value.

Nine pickets were arrested and B. Axtell, of Baden, Pa., managed eration of Labor, said "the strike the ambassador. In passing he was called because of the refusal commended A. V. Alexander, first The dead were Lieutenant Wil- on the part of the employer to lord of the admiralty, for the Security" offices The Rushton Company manu-

voyage.

iacket.

factures toys and games. W. W. Gimbel's huge store, in the same sius Menlo Thomas, 22, of Te- Rushton, president, said last night load of commuters recognized the sound loan plan worked square as Macy's and Saks' Thirty- moore, Cal. All were from Squad- that he had "no statement to make Churchill by his familiar tight by the Southern Security and Inregarding the situation."

> SWIMMING POOL CLASSES. MONROE, Ga., Aug. 19.-Monroe's municipal swimming pool closed last week for the summer. C. A. McMahan, manager of the pool, said that not enough people have been going swimming to warrant keeping the bath house open and life suards on duty.

MACCABEES DESIRE EXPERIENCED INSURANCE

New Opportunities Offered by Expanding Association. Unusual contracts can be offered

earning capacity of \$50.00 weekly and more in commissions. Ex-perienced men and women desiring to build up an agency of their own may apply in strict confi-dence to the State Office, 226 Hurt Building, Atlanta, Georgia, in person or by mail.

The Maccabees, the great hu-manitarian legal reserve fraternal association offering complete protection and systematic savings to the entire family, are showing gains in every department.

They have recently added Sickness and Accident and Hospitalization for its members—(adv.)

Peachtree Restaurant

The pan, an electrical cooker, was destroyed, but firemen said damages to other parts of the

kitchen were slight. Smoke filled the place, however. Watch Constitution Want Ads and save a lot of money on house-hold goods, office equipment,

INEFFICIENCY **BLAMED ON WORRY**

OVER PESKY DEBTS

Sound Loan Urged for Relief From Financial

Strain public about it in a radio address Many capable people are held back from doing their best work by worry over pesky, unpaid bills. Loss of sleep and inefficiency result from trying to keep a swarm of small creditors satisfied with available ready cash. For such people, a sound loan plan is the

High military officials and cab- type loan. inet members, a bit red-eyed from has a job can get immediate cash arising at an unaccustomed hour, without embarrassment or delay, were waiting on the platform. And provided the amount is as much In Toy Factory were waiting on the platform. And provided the allount is as hider so were several hundred ordinary as \$50.00 and not over \$1,000.00. Security can be a plain note, en-United States Ambassador John dorsement, auto, furniture or aling information or advice on puzzling financial problems are always welcome, without obligation, at the friendly "Southern

Navy's handling of the Atlantic This is another in a series of advertisements designed Amid the commotion, a train- quaint the people of Atlanta with naval cap and brass-buttoned vestment Company to help worthy people solve financial problems.

NEWS and FACTS... of Statewide Interest

Speaking of Taxes-



At this time, when the federal government needs money for National Defense and its normal activities . . . when the state requires revenue to support its services to the people . . . it may be well to consider the importance of the brewing industry as a taxpayer, with its total tax bill in state and nation of over \$1,000,000 a day.

To the State of Georgia alone, beer paid in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1941, the sum of \$1,343,558.50.

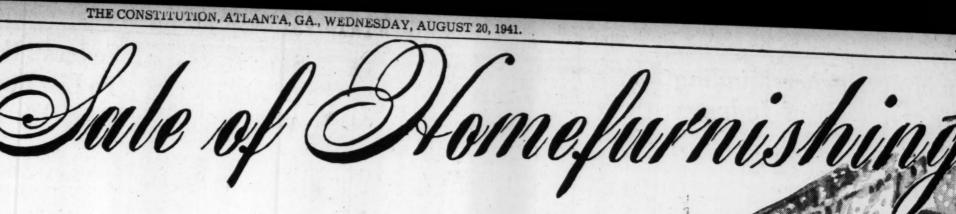
When you think of beer, think of it not only as a beverage of moderation—think of it as an important industry which bears a huge share of Georgia's—and the nation's—tax burden.

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24 inches high. Impressive China lamps, with beautiful decorations, Watteau scenes, English Coat-of-Arms, Flowers. Matching shades of stretched silk. Don't miss these. At savings only because they were ordered months ago.

Davison's Lamps, Fourth Floor

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1-9x12 ft. HEAVY PLAIN BROWN	_110.00	49.95
1-9x15 ft. WINE WILTON	62.70	-49.95
1-9x15 ft. BLUE TWIST BROADLOOM, used-	_112.50	-54.95
1-9x12 ft. CEDAR TWIST BROADLOOM-		
1-9×12 ft. BLUE WILTON	_ 80.00	-59.95
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3—9×15 ft. HEAVY PLAIN BROWN—	_138.75	-64.95

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Save \$76! Limited Quantity Superb

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Made to sell for \$285

Save over ONE-THIRD on these little gems of pianos. Davison's August Sale makes it possible for you to own one at an almost incredibly low price! They're beautifully designed for homes of today—35½ inches high and 55½inches wide. Make a lifetime investment in pleasure, culture and beauty, at substantial savings.

Davison's Pianos, Fifth Floor



Great Swooshy Ruffles on These

SUPER QUALITY MARQUISETTE CURTAINS

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We call them Super because they're so unmistakably upper crust! The fine, close-woven marquisette is the de luxe quality that lasts for years. They're studded so closely with pebble dots you can hardly put a pencil-point between them. The great triple-full frothy ruffles are a deep 6 inches, triple-stitched for body, and headed with an impudent baby ruffles! Back selvedge removed for better laundering! 52 in. each side, 21/2 yds. long. White, cream, ecru, pastels.

Davison's Curtains, Fourth Floor DAVISON - PAXON CO.

Modern Molly Pitchers Minding Marietta's Wheels of Industry

Women Learning Mechanical Arts in NYA Shops; One Already Employed as City Electrical Inspector.

By CELESTINE SIBLEY. Molly Pitcher, the Revolutionary War heroine who grabbed a musket and went to war, has nothing on a group of Marietta girls for defense-mindedness.

Work Soon on Housing Units

Plans Are Studied in Capital for Low-Cost Project.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Aug. 19.-Jr., chairman of the authority, hear a new machine start up, we'll

The project calls for 48 units for white families, and a like number for Negro families, McDonald re-ported, describing slum conditions lathe, if their interest in the job in Waycross as revealed by a re-cent survey which was authorized "Why, I didn't know a T-square at a cost of \$1,000.

Chairman McDonald asserted.

He also stressed that the prosee actual construction by the end of the year, would be effected at All of them, NYA officials pointno cost to the city of Waycross.

CREAMY, PALATABLE MIXTURE FOR STOM-**ACH DISTRESS**

Do you feel distressed? Does doses of Antacids or Irritating cal young people.

Quiet and soothe your stomach with LUM-O-JEL. LUM-O-JEL is a Colloidal Aluminum Hydroxide preparation highly recom-mended for use in the treatment of GASTRIC (Stomach) or DU-ODENAL (Intestinal) ULCERS.

LUM-O-JEL is a harmless preparation, easy to take. Just devotees. Two of the electrical remix two teaspoonfuls in a little pairwomen already have jobs in

Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA—

COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA. Personally appeared before the under-signed A. I. Voss who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Secre-tary of Reliance Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct

M. I. VOSS. Secretary.

Sworn to and subscribed before me
his 11th day of August, 1941.

(Seal) JOSEPH C. BOZORTH,
Notary Public.

Loans \$50 to \$5,000 on Auto-

mobiles, Endorsements, Plain

Note, Single Signature, Fur-

niture, Stocks, Bonds, Real

Estate (both 1st and 2nd

of different kinds of collat-

Amount of Capital Stock

Mortgages) and combination MARIETTA

ance Commissioner.
STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS—COUNTY OF HAMPDEN.
Personally appeared before the undersigned A. D. Shaw

Loans-4% on Savings-5c Checking Accounts

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending June 30, 1941, of the

Mass. Mutual Life Insurance Company

OF SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS.

Organized under the laws of the State of Massachusetts, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal Office—1295 State Street.

II. ASSETS.

Personally appeared before the undersigned A. D. Shaw who, being duly swo deposes and says that he is the Financial Secretary of Massachusetts Mutual L. Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23rd day of July, 1941.

(Seal)

A. D. SHAW, Financial Secretary.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23rd day of July, 1941.

CARL A. SABIN, Notary Public.

HARRY I. DAVIS, General Agent Suite 1030, Citizens & Southern National Bank Bldg. ATLANTA, GA.

Principal Office—1295 State
I. CAPITAL STOCK.

Except that these modern Molly Pitchers are doing something in-Waycross Sees Pitchers are doing something infinitely more useful than target practice in the trenches in this practice in the trenches in this World War II. They are equipping themselves for keeping the wheels of home and, if necessary, defense industry turning—if and when Johnny gets, and is forced to use,

A score or more Cobb county lasses have pushed their long bobs out of the way, donned slacks and shirts and gone to work in the NYA shops at Marietta finishing furniture, repairing ailing radios and electric refrigerators and get-By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. ting acquainted with the mysteries of big power tools.

"So far we haven't assigned any The formal application for 96 low- to the power tools," said Work cost housing units for Waycross Superintendent Clyde Maxwell is now being studied in Washing- yesterday, indicating a group of ton, and in the meantime property young women who were sanding appraisals were launched here today by appraiseds named by the as they get used to the atmosphere Waycross Housing Authority, it is and quit knocking off and turn-announced by Frank B. McDonald ing around to look every time they who was guest speaker yesterday have some of them at the power before the Waycross Rotary Club.

Tool Room Supervisor,

The hand that used to rock the

by the Waycross city commission from an eight-point saw when I a cost of \$1,000. started here," confessed pretty 16"Because the number of units year-old Beatrice Troutt, and cannot exceed 10 per cent of the forthwith demonstrated her need determined in the survey, the knowledge of tools by donning federal housing project cannot up-set local business conditions," screwdrivers for her fellow work-' screwdrivers for her fellow work-ers in the shop.

Miss Troutt is one of the two which he estimated should girls who preside over the tooled out, might easily have found work in the sewing room or on a canning project or some more feminine task, but they wisely recognized they demand for skilled shop workers and asked to be put

The shop's principal job just now is turning out prefabricated barracks for the state's biggest your stomach actually hurt? Do NYA resident center, which is go-you suffer from Acid Stomach, Gas Pains, Indigestion or Heart- dred boys and girls from all parts burn due to Hyperacidity? If these ailments bother you, don't add to your suffering with over-which are occupying the 182 lo-

> Hired by City. Miss Troutt is one of a group of

girls who hope to get work in the furniture factories of Marietta when work in the NYA shops has given them the necessary amount of experience and skill.

But the radio and refrigerator shops have their share of feminine

of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal Office—40: Walnut Street Philadelphia Pa.

Amount of Capital Stock \$1,000,000.00

II. ASSETS.

Total assets of Company (Actual cash market value).

hy A workers hope to get jobs, because they have the work experience to keep the jobs and because their fathers and brothers.

The polymer of the father and brothers are defined by because their fathers and brothers.

Deputy Sheriff R. A. Stephens, Monday night at the store of C. L.

of The Constitution.

MONTH

OPEN 942 DAILY - 9412 SAT.

\$224.00 LOAN



NOT A THINGAMAGIG-But a screwdriver that pretty Miss Beatrice Troutt, 16, of Marietta, is sharpening. Miss Troutt is in charge of the tool room at the NYA workshop at Marietta and she knows the difference between a T-square and an eight-point saw.



and sweethearts are too busy in at Bainbridge, said that four men Applewhite," said Deputy Mondefense preparations to do them. in either a 1940 or 1941 Buick crief, "Applewhite was alone in The man who can perfectly tion owned by E. J. Tyson about paint anything but your wife's 7:15 o'clock yesterday morning.

> "The place had been opened about a half hour," said Stephens, "when these men arrived. They ordered 14 gallons of gas and two quarts of oil from the attendant on duty, Milton Woodbury, and

"Then the armed men forced Woodbur, and the helper into the rest room, forced them to lie down on the floor and locked the door. The car then sped away. Tyson was in a near-by restaurant eating breakfast at the time of the holdup, but went to his place a short time after the holdup.

"He released the locked in victims and spread the alarm. sheriff's office at once got in touch with the state patrol radio station at Albany."

Bandits Head South.

Deputy Stephens added that Woodbury described the four men as being "kind of small" and all between the ages of 20 and 25

Your Feet An Total Liabilities \$724.626,320.23 IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1941. **Ice-Mint Treat** Total Income S63.217.561.64 V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1941. Total Disbursements S46.759.182.8 A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insur-

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Don't groan about tallouses. Get busy and give them an Ice-Mint treat. Feel the comforting, soothing coolness of Ice-Mint driving out fiery burning . . . aching tiredness. Rub Ice-Mint over those ugly hard old callouses, as directed. See how white, creamlike Ice-Mint helps soften them up-chase them away. Get foot happy today the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

lips carries his ad in the Business The station is situated in the heart Service column in the Want Ads of town.

Was just getting ready to close the place. He didn't tell us how much money he had in the bag.

Five Drive Up to Store.

tone blue Buick sedan, with a aroused from his bed at pistol

Chase Car 10 Miles.

"It took off at high speed, heading south. The sheriff's office was not field and the alarm was given. Deputy sheriffs and private citizens hopped into their cars and began a chase. We chased the car for at least 10 miles, but it turned down a side road, off into the country somewhere and got away from us.

"Then later we heard about the holdup" at Bainbridge. It must

Could Adam Eat the Apple with Stomach Illear Pains?

"It took off at high speed, heading statement in which he said, "I'm mot a bad boy."

Two more names were added last night to the rapidly growing list of Georgia convict fugitives.

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HEADS WELFARE BOARD.

TALBOTTON, Ga., Aug. 19.—

Miss Grace Duggan, of Hawkins
"Miss Grace Duggan, of Hawkins
"ITME WOOD—"Rage in Heaven" and "Meet the Chump."

ITITLE 5 POINTS—"Thief of Bagdad," With Sabu.

PALACE—"Wings of the Navy" and "Pony Post."

PEACHTREE—"Dancing On a Dime."

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with Stomach Ulcer Pains?

The biblical story of Adam eating a raw apple might never have come to pass had he suffered after-eating pains. Don't ignore your sufferings. Try a 25c box of Udga for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Udga Tablets must help or money refunded. At drug stores everywhere.—
(adv.)

'Get-Away' Car Found The "get-away" car used in the Royston robbery and kidnaping was found in Decatur by Patrolman Edison Spinks and was iden-tified as belonging to Branson James, 39, head of the Commercial Bank of Royston. The car was

ville highway, just a few feet from "Anyhow, five men drove up to the highway.

the highway.

James told police that he was Litel.

BANKHEAD—"Little Bit of Heaven,"

helper. At that moment, his wife came in the front door. She saw what the front door. She saw what was happening and began to scream at the top of her voice.

"Tyson eating holds short short. The bandits apparently became in vice. The bandits apparently became involved in the car toward Atlant James freed himself and reported the incident to police.

Identity Almost Certain.

Atlanta police said they were "reasonably" sure that the two men involved in the James case were Turner and Scarborough, who escaped from the Dallas camp last Tuesday with four other men. At one time in his career, Turner, in a prison camp, made a statement in which he said, "I'm not a bad boy."

It took off at high speed, heading south. The sheriff's office were and began to a tried him to a tree. The bandits and "GRONY—"There's Magic in Music," with Allan Jones Learn Atlant Jones Learn Atl

College, has been named director 81-

for the past six months.

Miss Grace Duggan, of Hawkinsville, a graduate of Agnes Scott

Colored Theaters

of the Talbot County Board of Public Welfare and her appointment has been approved by the state board, R. H. McRae, local chairman, announces. Miss Duggan has served as acting director for the past six months.

Cooper. HARLEM—"The Ape and "The Ghost." the News." RoyAL—"Buck Privates," with Abbott and Costello. STRAND—"Hot Steele" and "Phantom Creeps."

Federal Bank To List Foreign **Property Here**

Comprehensive Census Alien Holdings To Be Conducted.

Uncle Sam yesterday in view of the daily changing world situation launched the most complete! and comprehensive census survey ever undertaken with respect to foreign-owned property in this country.

Copies of the Form TFR-300 to be used for the listing of all for-eign-owned property subject to the jurisdiction of the United States was forwarded to Federal Reserve banks to be available for distribution to the public later in the week. This census is being taken pur-

suant to the recent freezing orders and concerns all property which is foreign-owned or in which a national of a foreign county has an interest, regardless of whether such property belongs to a foreign country or foreign national whose assets have been frozen under the chief executive's recent orders.

The census will reveal the amount of property in this country owned by citizens of the Brit-ish Empire and Latin America as well as that owned by Japanese, German, Italian and other European and Asiatic interests.

No report will be required to be filed if the total value of all property of any foreign national is \$1, 000 or less, except this does not apply to leases on safe deposit ooxes, patents, trade marks, copyrights, franchises, interest in partnerships or interests in profitsharing agreements, or property the value of which cannot be readily determined.

The deadline for filing such re-

oorts has been set for September 30, and failure of any person to file such a report will subject

him to heavy criminal penalties.

The Federal Reserve Bank will answer queries from persons who Hall's famous saga of men against wish to know whether they are required to make a report and what series of Form TFR-300 last time this picture will appear should be used.

Natives Do PuffingAfter Cigar Freight Wrecks FORREST CITY, Ark., Aug. 19. (P)—Natives along Crowley Ridge, mile and a half east of Forrest City, puffed cigars as result of a rear-end collision between a Rock

Island passenger train and a Cotton Belt freight early today. No one was injured. One of the freight cars was loaded with cigars which were scattered over the landscape. Trainmen reported sight-seers carried the free smokes off by the

To Amuse Us Today

Downtown Theaters

Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Benny Strong's orchestra, playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until midnight.

HENRY GRADY—Anne DuPont and her 12 Men of Music and Cyril Smith, comedian. Dancing nightly from 7:30 p. m.

found on a parking lot behind a Neighborhood Theaters ALPHA-"Lone Rider Rides On"

on duty, Milton Woodbury, and his Negro helper. I don't know the name of the helper," Stephens said.

"After the car had been serviced, two of the men jumped out. One had a sawed-off shotgun and the other a pistol. They covered Woodbury and the helper. The one with the pistol grabbed about \$20 from the cash register and took \$5 in cash from the helper.

"Then the armed men forced to discovered with the pistol grabbed about \$5 in cash from the helper. The took \$5 in cash from the helper took \$5 in cash from the tother took \$5 in cash from

2,756 on WPA Rolls Trained for Jobs National defense vocational

training has been given 2,756 men and women from the WPA rolls in Georgia. State Administrator Harry E.

Harman Jr. said the instruction was intended to fit the trainees for jobs in private industry. The work covered more than 30 different fields in which shortages of labor have developed.

Of the number trained, 2,258 are white. The ratio between the races is practically the same as that in WPA employment as a whole in this state, Harman ex-

F.D.R.'s Name Removed From Street in Athens ROME, Aug. 19 .- (AP)-An Italian dispatch from Axis-occupied Athens reported today that city authorities had removed President Roosevelt's name from one of the main streets of the Greek capital, restoring its former name, Academy street.

An empty house is more expensive than a W t A in The Constitution that will rent it.

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PROMOTED - Ben Scott

Custer, now on duty at the

U. S. Naval Air Station at

Pensacola, Fla., has been

commissioned a lieutenant

commander in the U.S.

Navy, the Navy announced

yesterday. Scott, a graduate

of the Naval Academy at

Annapolis in 1926, has

served as professor of his-

tory at the academy and

with the aircraft battle

force until June, when he

was stationed at the Pensa-

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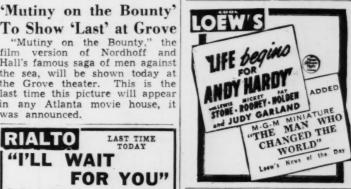
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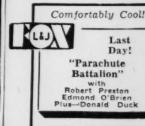


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Affair To Be Part of Annual Festival; Committee Picked.

The largest horse show ever to be staged in the south will be presented October 10-11 in conjunction with the annual DeKalb Festival, Fred Cannon, general chairman of the horse show committee of the DeKalb County Chamber of Agriculture and Commerce, announced yes-

Plans for the event will be discussed and announced at a dinner meeting of the organization at 7 o'clock Monday night at the Can-dler hotel, which will serve as headquarters for the horse show A highlight of the show will be the exhibition of the A. Farnell Blair stables and the Judy King stables, both of which are nationally known, and the awarding of \$1,500 in cash premiums in addition to first-class trophies and

ribbons, Cannon announced.

The Chamber also announced the following members had been appointed for the show committee: Farnell Blair, entries; Nell A. Farnell Blair, efficies, Cheatham, trophies; A. M. Candler, entertainment; W. W. Lively, judge; Claude Blount, finance George Woods, building and grounds; J. H. Stokes, publicity, and Fred Cannon, general chair

THAILAND MINISTER. WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(AP)— The senate confirmed today the appointment of Willys R. Peck as minister to Thailand.

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DEFENSE HAIRDOS-The situation being what it is, with more and more women going into the factories, the Chicago and Illinois Hairdressers' Association has designated these five styles intended to keep the ladies' tresses out of belts and machinery. Left to right, the styles are: Aviation, Dorothy Frazier; sewing, Barbara Allison; welding, Patricia Bruen; assembly line, Eva Caddington, and woodcraft, Shirley Michaels.

Lincoln Quoted prospective need through 1942 and 1943 on paper, as of late summer, 1941. By F. D. R. on It is to be made with a view to the needs of Britain, Russia and China. The British, he said, would By I and OPACS. Rosenman is an old associate of the President and was generally considered a member of the original New Deal brain trust. Ste-

Continued From First Page. draws parallel," was Mr. Roose-

velt's reply. "May we quote that?"
Mr. Roosevelt nodded his acquiescence. Occasionally, for emphasis, he permits his press con-ference statements to be quoted directly. The usual rule is that no

appear that the story in the newspapers contains his exact lan-Refreshed by the voyage which included the historic Churchill meeting, Mr. Roosevelt was in obviously high spirits. His answers to questions were made swers to questions were made those who accompanied him.

The secret was well kept, he restricted and yet the press had quickly and directly. And there was something in the tone of his

He began the conference himself with a sly inquiry as to what had been happening in Washing- mentators whom he had heard. ton in the last two weeks.
"Only surmise," a reporter an-

swered.

in return and the discussion turned quickly dent.

Great Britain. undertake a survey, similar to one over.

conducted a year ago. The pur-

pose of the study is to get the fig-

War's Outlook China. The British, he said, have new figures to present. "Does that mean this war is go-

ing to continue through 1943?" a reporter asked, recalling that prereporter asked, recalling that pre-vious British figures covered the vious British figures covered the cided upon.

If necessary, Mr. Roosevelt answered.

the arrangements that preceded expects will be completed with- OPACS," Early said. There followed a discussion of the Atlantic rendezvous with Churchill. From this end, he said, attempt shall be made to make it the whole idea was to assure the security and safety of the British prime minister and his staff. The joke, as he called it, was that it

continued, and yet the press had was something in the tone of his voice—by comparison with the press conferences which preceded his trip—which made it clear Mr. Roosevelt had much of the snap and verve which were lacking then. written about the absentees, he said, because the stories were This. he aded, was not true of what was said by one or two radio com-

He had had a conference during years the United States had little the day with Lord Beaverbrook, or no direct word as to the wherethe British minister of supply, abouts and activities of its Presi-

to that. With Beaverbrook, Mr. Roosevelt said, he had talked over the general problems of need and of where the meeting had taken supply, as they related to aid to place a secret, and yet it had to be so held until Churchill and his Then he went on to say that party had returned safely to Engeven before he started on his churchill conference voyage he place could not be divulged, probhad asked the Army and Navy to ably not until after the war was

Vichy Approves Meat

tion of meat from tubercular ani- the legislature. mals under certain conditions. the animal must be destroyed.

String of 13's Follow

Flying Cadet to Camp Milton Veynar, of Knoxville, Tenn., isn't suspicious about the

number 13. He likes it. He left Knoxville on January 13 for Fort McDill to become an Army flier. He was the 13th in a group of 13 Army recruits leaving Knoxville that day. He was issued railroad ticket No. 13.

At Fort McPherson, Ga., where the group stopped, he was assigned to sleep in tent No. 13.

And when the group resumed its journey to Fort McDill, Fla., the 13 youths were placed on train coach No. 13.

Roamer Heads West When Freed a Vagrant

In Albany, N. Y., the police udge thought there must be a typographical error when he read the vagrant's age as 90.

"Yep, I'm 90 all right," asserted William Mahar, attired in polo shirt and slacks. Then he asked for leniency to resume his journey. Where to?

"I'm a-heading west," he re-plied. "I'm just a roamer. It's the only life I've ever known and I'm afraid if I stopped now I'd die."
The judge suspended sentence and the old man walked into the heavy rain outside.

Hay Fever News!

Reorganization WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(P)— Charges were made and denied in the senate today that President Barkley said. "No such matter was discuss 1, a position where an act of or intimated, or even hinted at," might have been committed?" Barkley said.

Social Gains' Must Yield Churchill. to Rearmament Effort, Senator Claims.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(P)today demanded a complete rethat "social gains" and "every-the United States would go to war thing else" must yield to the re-"then the President of the United armament effort.

"America has the capacity in authority." production of mechanized equip-ment," he said. "In that job for the past two years we have failed word." and miserably failed, and the sooner we as a nation realize it

Barkley started the discussion the better we can remedy our mistakes and go forward." He called for the suspension of

ing basis. Moreover, he charged Germany. that not a single Army camp has an adequate supply of military equipment.

Confusion in OPM.

"Confusion, due to conflicting and overlapping authority, exists to such a degree at Washington as virtually to stymic the whole defense program," he said, adding that the Office of Production Management and the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply were:

"Engaged in a bitter battle be-hind the scenes, and by executive order they have been given conflicting authority

The entire defense program

the New York state supreme court. to make a study of differences of opinion that have arisen between OPM and OPACS.

considered a member of the original New Deal brain trust. Ste-By New List inal New Deal brain trust. Stephen Early, Mr. Roosevelt's secretary, said he had volunteered to help while his court was in its

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White said he would await a

outlawed under the act of the leg-

islature, Savage said he was not

cost of purging the list might be

Mayor's Statement.

only than we ever did before."

No Elections.

cided upon.

yet certain.

prohibitive.

said in part:

"He has been making a study further study of the registration problem by attorneys, which he of the President of reported policy differences between OPM and know whether he's ready to report Asked what registration list to the Property could be used if the new one is status is. to the President or just what the

On some matters of policy there is known to have been disagreement between OPM and OPACS White said he believes the old This was particularly true of the list could be used, but added that manufacture to permit expanded defense production. OPACS thought the transformation would be made relatively quick. The

Byrd Demands Senators Clash on F. D. R. - Churchill Talks

Of U.S. Defense Roosevelt had committed the United States to a policy of war in his would have been an "act of war," have excited the American people historic conference with Winston if the British battleship Prince of and caused some difficulty with a

Wales had been bombed with the foreign power." Senator Hiram Johnson, Republican, California, charged that the eight-point statement of Anglo-American peace aims issued by the American peace aims issued by the saked, deliberately put himself in STUDENTS ENTERING OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY should matriculate at once. All standard college courses Catalogue about the American peace aims issued by the prime minister and the President Senator Byrd, Democrat, Virginia, could be carried out only by war Senator Clark, Democrat, Misorganization of the defense pro- souri, his voice ringing, said that duction system and told the senate if the President had promised that

labor and raw materials to out-produce any other nation in the production of mechanized equip-the statement was not a "military commitment in any sense of the word." He denied that the Presi-

States exceeded his constitutional

Barkley started the discussion when he took the floor to assail a published report that the President and Churchill had discussed sendthe 40-hour work week and the substitution of a full week work- force to aid England in invading

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should be placed under a single head, he asserted. Meanwhile, it developed that President Roosevelt had appointed Judge Samuel I. Rosenman, of the New York state curve and the New York of t

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Gallup Poll Reveals:

Public Feels Defense Lagging

By GEORGE GALLUP.

The American public is more pleased with the progress of defense production now than it was "What do you think is the chief" fense production now than it was six months ago, but a substantial number of voters are still far from satisfied. Despite the publicity given to gains in production of aircraft and other material, the proportion of people who think proportion of people who think proportion in people who think production is not going along the production in the production is not going along the production of along the production of along the production is not going along the production America's production is not going ahead tast enough is larger than

the proportion who think it is.

Today's survey is the second onducted in recent months on the defense production issue. Each survey asked the same question: "Do you think America's production of arms, airplanes and other war materials is going ahead fast enough?"

The trend of sentiment follows: Satisfied Dissatisfied No Opinion SIX MONTHS AGO Satisfied Dissatisfied No Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 19.- A second question in today's

"What do you think is the chief

Lack of co-ordination in administering the pro-

gram Fifth column activities and sabotage Lack of materials Sending too much material abroad Lack of plants and equip-Lack of enthusiasm and co-operation in the de-

fense plants Graft Started expanding too late 1 Small plants not getting enough contracts Other reasons No answer Copyright, 1941

Justice Asks Sunday Closing World Union Plea Dodged To Keep Peace By Fulton Body

U. S. 'Next' If Britain Evoking of 'Blue Law' Falls Before Hitler, Roberts Warns.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 .- (UP)-Owen J. Roberts, associate justice of the United States Supreme Court, urged tonight that the of Fulton county's five commis-United States search "for the kind of world union necessary to perpetuate world peace" after the defeat of the dictatorships.

Garden "national emergency rally" sponsored by the Council for Democracy, Justice Roberts

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Gerprint on its smoking jacket.

Jimmy Robinson, president of the Georgia Association of Retail Petroleum Dealers, hurled the for Democracy, Justice Roberts asserted that if Germany defeats Britain "our turn will come next."

He defined "our common aims and purposes" as the defeat and destruction of dictatorships "to put an end to selfish aggression and the aggrandizement of any nation or people through the conquering and enslavement of other nations or races."

Plans for Future.

Petroleum Dealers, hurled the overly-warm pomme de terre when he asked the commissioners to follow the example of city council and to order all filling stations in the county closed all day Sundays under the state Sunday "blue" law.

Troy Chastain, chairman of the board, caught the potato and passed it rapidly around to the other commissioners.

Plans for Future. "We know that treaties have cies must adopt a more perfect referring to resolutions passed by union of the free men and women of the world if we are to accomplish the unquestioned hope of men and women throughout the world that they, their children, and their children's children shall not be threatened and harassed, starved and slain to feed the lust of race-pride or the selfish aims of nationality.

that if Germany conquers Britain, our turn will come next. We realize that, either by the sword, or by economic encirclement, it is dered to enforce the closing of gas proposed to take away all our stations. proposed to take away an our precious liberties, the freedom to keep what we have earned, the freedom to work where we will and how we will—yes, even the that if the "blue" law was enthe people of Europe, slaves in Sundays. body and in mind."

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, on two months' leave from the Navy to speak on national issues, and Dr. Charles R. Adams. Others, which is the product of the control of the was divided more along party lines citizens.

than anything else? has not changed" in the emer- to their customers as they pleasegency. Byrd contended that "we and when.

"I can give you my personal word that Roosevelt, the man, has a deep hatred for war—deeper perhaps than many who have made this criticism. Roosevelt, the President, has the task of the Roosevelt, and the hot potato.

Referred to Governor.

"I suggest you boys ought to go the Covernor detection the covernor between the covernor that the covernor the covernor the covernor the covernor the covernor that th the President, has the task of carrying American democracy forward under God against any resistance, and it is his duty to do that above all things. If he can do it without war, he will do it. But there are things infinitely worse than war, and the worst of the Governor immediately.

The commissioners then re-

Checchi said they discussed the

hipment of materials to Argentina for national defense purposes.

He added that it was not a lendSchley county schools will open lease proposition, but was based for the fall term on Monday, September 1.

Fails To Score With Commissioners.

By FRANK DRAKE . Chairman of a Madison Square so quickly they hardly left a fin-

Balks at Blue Law.

failed, that leagues have failed to "I think we have gone as far assure tranquillity. The democra- as we can already," Chastain said, cies must adopt a more perfect referring to resolutions passed by of nationality.
"None of us," he said, "doubts bath."

freedom to think our own thoughts forced against the filling stations, and to tell them to our fellows; it would have to be enforced to make us, as they have made against all businesses open on

Drug Stores.

charged that "some politicians are ers hurried to point out this would still playing at politics at the expense of our defense effort."

"Can we be proud," he asked, and dozens of other businesses "Can we be proud," he asked, and dozens of other businesses "that the recent congressional vote which stay open Sundays for the on extension of military service amusement and convenience of

Several oil dealers mose then to Emergency Cited.

Asserting that "the philosophy of ease and comfort and pleasure is rationed they want to ration it

must modify our way of life, at least for the moment."

An argument developed between Robinson and Grady L. Clark, in-To those who charge that Presidependent oil dealer, over how ident Roosevelt is "trying to get many dealers really want to this nation into war," Byrd said: "blackout" all day Sundays.

The commissioners then re-

Argentina May Receive
U. S. Defense Shipments
WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(P)—
Argentine Ambassador Espil and Colonel Julio Checchi, president of the Argentine Purchasing Commission, conferred today with Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles.

The commissioners then referred the whole matter to Commissioner Gloer Hailey for "study." Hailey said he would go see the Governor, too.

To wind it up, the commissioners closing stations Sunday mornings until 2 o'clock in the faternoon, but left intact their request for operators to shut up shop at night. shop at night.

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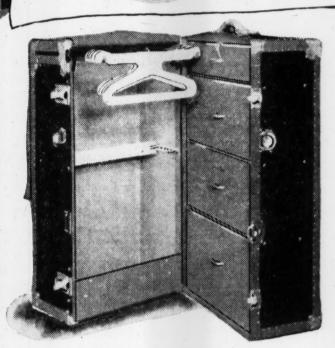
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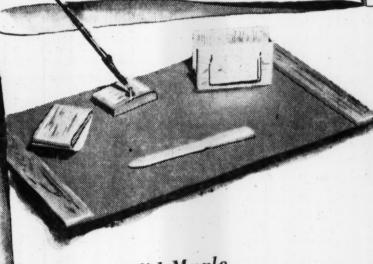
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Keeping Out of War

America has never had a president who, faced with the probability of war, has tried harder to keep the nation out of war than has Franklin D. Roosevelt.

His critics declared, when he agreed to run for a third term, he would have us engaged in a shooting war within a few weeks after his

Many months have passed, and it cannot be said we are any closer to war than we were when he was inaugurated. He has kept us out of war with some of the most brilliant diplomatic moves in our long history. His knowledge of international affairs; his perception of what is happening and what can happen, have enabled him to act swiftly and with excellent

He now has inaugurated a ferry service of planes to the Middle East, using West Africa as a base in the shuttle. This has an immediate bearing on the French-held port of Dakar and on the probable renewal of the British campaigns in the Mediterranean and in Africa.

His meeting with Prime Minister Churchill had the immediate effect of perceptibly slowing down Japan's feverish campaign. No one may insist it is halted, but at least it is slowed down. The eight points upon which a peace may be based were said, by some, to be filled with wind. Propaganda Minister Goebbels could see in them only a comparison with Woodrow Wilson's historic proposal.

Those points had the immediate effect of encouraging revolt in France; of holding out to General Weygand a chance to use his African army on England's side. Those points, and their announcement, added fuel to the small flame of hope that Germany may not win after all that Germany is not invincible.

The President has managed to assist England. He has used really brilliant strategy and diplomacy to increase our prestige and our strength. The national defense is growing stronger despite strikes and delays and will, by the first of the year, be greater than most Americans imagine it can be. There are problems, great problems, which obscure the outlook.

Our Army, the critics say, lacks officers, equipment and morale. The assertion partially is true. But at least we have made a start. We would never have had the officers we have, had we not made a start. We would not have young officers in training had we not made a start. It is all to the good.

Meanwhile, we are not in a shooting war. The President has done a magnificent job keeping us out. He may manage to keep us out for a long time. It looks as if we may be drawn into it before the issue is settled. But there is a slim chance we will not.

At any rate, it cannot be truthfully said that the President desires war or that he seeks to get us into it. He has done a grand job of keeping us out of the shooting and still has thrown our great production genius and our tremendous prestige on the right side.

Little by little the outline of the new and bigger income tax bill emerges. Still to be decided is whether the anesthetic is to be local or general.

Plastic Cars

There were those who used to laugh at Henry Ford when he started experimenting with soy beans as a possible basis for auto-

But last week he displayed his first car with a plastic body. The whole superstructure, mounted on tubular steel, was made of plastics. It was, they said, able to resist blows better than steel. Celulose and resin fiber had done the job. There also was less weight and,

therefore, more economy in fuel use. To manufacture a million such cars would require 170,000 tons of agricultural goods and some 50,000 tons of synthetic chemicals. In this would be 100,000 bales of cotton, 500,000 bushels of wheat, 700,000 bushels of soy beans and 500,000 bushels of corn.

If, in time, most cars have plastic bodies, as they may when this present war has gone, it is easy to see what sort of a boom the farmers will have.

Any day now, we may be riding past a field of soy beans and say:

"Don't you think they would make a pretty car?"

Farmers of cotton soon will have to be figuring how many cars they can get to the acre.

Well, no one can say it isn't an interesting world.

In the rarified air above 30,000 feet, they say bomber crews are unable to do the simplest calculations in arithmetic-like so many communique writers.

Bank Deposits Mounting

To many persons, statistics are not the most interesting things in the world. But when statistics tell a story of business upswing, most persons are willing to coneede that figures are "quite all right." And a general upswing in business circles is indicated by the report of the consolidated statement showing condition of 235 state banks and eight branches in Georgia as of June 30.

The report disclosed total resources amounting to \$239,340,689 compared with a total of \$199,218,960 on June 29, 1940. It disclosed also that deposits have increased during the period approximately \$34,000,000 with increase in profits, surplus and reserve funds amounting to approximately \$1,200,000.

It was further pointed out that the cash position of banks representing legal reserves and other available cash has increased more than \$17,000,000 during the year and that amounts invested in government bonds, state of Georgia bonds and other securities has increased approximately \$500,000.

Your original investment in defense savings bonds, Series E, will increase 33 1-3 per cent

Mr. Wickard Meets the Weevil

Secretary of Agriculture, Claud R. Wickard, made a splendid impression on his recent visit to Athens, where he spoke on the farm and

Mr. Wickard also met-for the first timethe boll weevil. Being from the middle west, Iowa, Mr. Wickard has been free of that most ornery and unpleasant insect.

It is a pity the Georgia farmer couldn't have shown him the cotton leaf worm, the bollworm, the cotton borer, the cutworm, the pink boll worm and some of the other pests the

We doubt if we properly appreciate the cotton farmer. Not only does he have to comply with regulations and the weather, but he has the largest assortment of beetles, weevils, worms and bugs to fight. If he weren't such a stubborn fellow, he would have given up the fight long ago.

If Mr. Wickard can invent something to kill the boll weevil, the Georgia cotton farmers will boom him for president in 1944 or 1948, whenever Mr. Roosevelt decides he has had enough.

Science is wrong, we trust, about the disappearance of the blond type, as the time may come when we shall need the naval secrets of

"War Is All Hell"

The generals are suffering in modern war. Out on the Pacific coast Brigadier General Thomas E. Rilea is seeing a "war" from the wrong side of the fence because a "tank" (a jeep painted yellow for the occasion) got through his lines and seized his entire staff. From the war fronts in Europe reports come of, generals killed in action, either leading troops or caught in mechanized sorties.

In a way the generals in Europe are better off. They're dead. But General Rilea must face life branded forever as a general who got nabbed by a "jeep" with his own troops all around him. One can conjure up his boys rolling new nicknames for the old gent who couldn't get away. He'll probably wind up as the "jeep-jeep" general, much as they toss "yoo-hoo" at the golfing general also known

It's a great war for the boys. The generals are actively with us. Politicians mentioned only pecans and peakeep things livened up. Maybe the old chaps have a sense of humor. They'll need it at this

Georgia Editors Say: MORE ACCIDENTS ON FARMS THAN **OTHERWISE**

(From The Athens Banner-Herald.) While it may seem unreasonable, the number of accidents on farms is larger than in industrial activities. In the recent edition of the annual statistical volume, Accident Facts, of the National Safety Council, the following figures are shown:

During 1940 farm accidents took 4,500 lives. Other occupational classifications and the number of fatal accidents they experienced were: Trade and service industries, 3,700 accident

Construction industry, 3,100 accident deaths. Manufacturing industries, 2,000 accident

Transportation and public utility industries, 1,900 accident deaths. Mining, Quarrying, Oil and Gas Wells indus-

tries, 1,800 accident deaths. Accident facts estimates the non-fatal occupational injury total for 1940 at 1,400,000. Permanent disabilities numbered about 60,000 cases, the remainder being temporary disability cases.

cost of insurance for occupational accident cases totaled approximately \$700,000,000. The fact that agricultural activities causes more deaths than lines of business and industry is interesting to note. That, however, is borne out with facts compiled and verified by an au-

Wage loss, medical expense and the overhead

thoritative source and vouched for by the Agrifor foreigners. cultural Department of the federal government.

WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

CHECKING INFLATIONARY TRENDS WASHINGTON, new restrictions on credit buying, ordered by President Roosevelt recently for the threefold purpose of conserving strategic defense materials, slowing down consumer spending, and checking inflationary trends, are milder than the original announcement indicated. Nevertheless, taken in conjunction with other official moves contemplated in the same direction, they are expected to have a salutary effect on the national economic situation, now threatened with serious disturbances because of the huge defense spending

The whole system of commercial credits in Georgia and other communities, reaching into the remotest villages where householders buy home equipment or automobiles "on time," will be revamped by the admittedly tentative and experimental program which went into operation this week.

In general, buyers will be given somewhat less time to complete their payments, and be required to make a larger down payment in cash, ranging from 15 to 33 1-3 per cent, on most of the articles they have been accustomed to buy on an installment payment basis.

Eighteen months, or a year and a half, is the outside limit of

time in which Georgia buyers of automobiles, refrigerators, washing machines and the like will be given to complete their payments. It is emphasized that the new regulations apply only to new purchases. Existing arrangements between distributors and their purchasers governing deliveries already made or contracted for will not be disturbed, of course.

After an experimental period more drastic action may be orno evidence of the regulations having the desired effect. Senator Walter F. George, as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee now holding hearings on the final draft of the federal tax bill, is giving consideration to tax proposals that may be applied against inflationary trends.

RESTRICTIONS ON CREDIT BUYING The administration is not too well pleased with recent increases in the price indexes. It is determined not to let the situation get out of control. Several federal agencies, working in co-operation with the Federal Reserve System, are constantly watching developments and preparing lines of action for future use.

Here are the specific terms on which some of the consumer time payment purchases may be made, the limit of payment being

Automobiles-new and used cars alike: Down payment, onethird. In case of a new car, the maximum credit of 66 2-3 per cent allowed purchasers may be applied as at present to the delivered

price, including freight to point of delivery.

Other household articles: Where an allowance is given purchasers for articles traded in on new purchases, the credit to be extended on unpaid balances applies in the proportions given below to the remainder of the purchase price: Household refrigerators (less than 12 cubic feet rated capacity),

washing machines, ironers, dishwashers, stoves, vacuum cleaners and radios, down payment 20 per cent. Household oil burners and other furnaces, automatic stokers,

water heaters, air-conditioning systems, plumbing and fixtures, down payment 15 per cent. Those who borrow to finance the purchase of materials and

services in connection with the repair, alteration or other improvement of real estate would not be required to make any particular down payment if the credit extended does not exceed \$1,000, but would be required to clear the unpaid balance within 18 months. Automobile salesmen will have 12 months, as compared with their customers' 18 months, in which to complete payment for

passenger cars, if the cars are purchased for use as demonstrators. FEDERAL LICENSES NECESSARY Exemption from any new restrictions as

to down payment or time of payment is granted transactions in the following categories: 1-Real estate purchases financed through first mortgages.

2-Money borrowed to improve real estate where the amount spent for alteration exceeds \$1,000, even though the amount borrowed is applied in part to the purchase of household equipment, provided the value of these articles does not exceed half of the amount borrowed.

3-Credit to dealers to finance the purchase for resale of any of the articles above listed.

4-Loans made students for educational purposes. The Federal Reserve banks, which are charged with enforcement of the new regulations, will require all credit agencies to obtain federal licenses. Monthly payments by purchases are favored and "side loans" in addition to credit are prohibited.

Despite the feeling in private financial quarters that the regulations may be too mild to accomplish the purpose sought, government officials generally believe the new program will have a beneficial effect on commercial credit without materially interfering with legitimate business or injuring reputable manufacturers, distributors and credit concerns.

If the program does cause inconveniences in some situations, administration leaders answer with the statement that the expenditure of upwards of \$50,000,000,000 for national defense is fraught with too many possible dislocations in the economic structure to take chances on without an effort to throw up proper safeguards against inflation.

One thing President Roosevelt is seeking to do is prevent buyhysteria on the part of the public. There are plenty of materials and products to serve the nation's needs without severe price rises, if everyone will co-operate. Wholesale hoarding would be

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

Atlanta.

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ALEXANDER VASKO.

(Ralph T. Jones is on vacation. He will resume his regu-

MOST IMPORTANT

CHARLES CORBIN.

THE WORLD WE WANT

Editor Constitution: Anent your lumn August 15.

It is popular and easy, but short-sighted and dishonest to lay ship of Atheism. upon the broad shoulders of Great Britain most of the responsibility Hitler. for the present world debacle. Remember that the United States enudiated the League of Nations: efused to recognize her responsi-

bility as the creditor nation of the vorld; passed the Smoot-Hawley ill in 1930. (Time, August 4, gives the string of world woes that fol-lowed.) We must take a large share of the "most" blame. If columnists and editors do not

watch their step we shall have in America, beginning 1943, after the next elections, the same disastrous situation we had in Wilson's last wo years of office. Lodge and Borah are dead, but Wheeler et al. will make hard the going o' Brit- nuts. I had expected you to menish-American collaboration. All the tion at least one more variety. fine work of Churchill and Roosevelt will be sabotaged unless we sure you would do so. But I read which he would have been a witoil with common honesty the ma- through the entire editorial, which chinery of our necessary co-operatwo alone cannot build a saner world. It will take the honest thinking and acting of everybody ith a modicum of brains.

Help educate our people that the British and Americans must poce the world with a minimum of brotherly friction if we are to get and keep the kind of world we want to live in.

LILLIAN M. PIERCE. Atlanta.

RUSSIA

Editor Constitution: The Amer-Russia.

Announcement is made from Washington that the Reds have plenty of cash to buy our materials of war. But that is for propaganda purposes. The actual fact would like to know if you, that our international charity is going from us to Britain and my collection. m Britain to the bloody Bol-

sheviks. We are notified that soon a request will be made by our govrnment on the taxpayers for an additional six thousand million or even ten thousand million dollars

lar column, "Silhouettes, this space after his return, It is a terrible price to pay, esabout September 1.)

FAIR ENOUCH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

The opinions expressed by Mr. Pegler in this column are his own and do not necessarily represent the opinion of The Atlanta Constitution.

Means What NEW YORK, Aug. 19.-Last He Writes week I was honored with

an invitation from Jere P. Sullivan, the recording secretary of Local No. 3 of the electrical workers of the AFL, to attend a membership meeting of this organization which recently tied up all electrical construction work in New York, including war jobs at the navy yard, in an attempt to compel one employer to obey its will in violation of his agreement with another union.

Mr. Sullivan said the members were anxious to find out "if there is any truth in what you say in your recent reference to Harry Van Arsdale Jr., business man-

ager of Local No. 3." I doubt that Mr. Sullivan was speaking for the members and suspect that he spoke for he union bosses, instead, but, in any case, the answer is that if I haven't proved on paper my "re-cent references" to Mr. Van Arsdale. I couldn't prove them any more convincingly in a packed meeting, with gunmen present to enforce discipline.

I said that Van Arsdale was now under conviction and sentence for rioting against the pubc peace and the authority of the established government in New York, and nothing I might say on a platform could be as effective the official court records. Lo-No. 3 has plenty of lawyers,

I also referred to the In the time that Van Ars-Records dale was sentenced to Sing Sing after a trial in which he was convicted of shooting two fellow members of the union, and the fact that the two victims later withdrew their complaints, following the payment to them of \$15,000 out of the union treasury which longed to the workers, not to Van Arsdale. They said the money was by way of compensation for their injuries and was not a bribe or inducement to persuade them to forget their complaint against Van Arsdale, and the judge accepted this explanation and let Van Arsdale go: •

This, too, can be confirmed in the records of the New York courts, which is where I got the information, and anyone who wants to dig further in the interests of enlightenment can discover that one witness to the shooting by name, at that time, Adelbert Letscher, was sprayed in the face with acid a few hours after he had appeared in the magistrate's court, where he gave testimony Adelhert Letscher later testified again regarding the acid throwing as a state witness in the trial of Van Arsdale for shooting the two men. I say this brother's name was Adelbert Letscher 'at that time," because he is now known as Albert Litscher, and was booked under this name when arrested in a strike disorder of the 000 of the workers' money to heal wounds which obviously were not inflicted by the whole memberthin nor in their name nor with their consent or approval, Litsformerly Letscher, ain's mad at Harry Van Arsdale no

I said that in the trial of Van Arsdale on a charge of shooting the two men, one of them, by name Sorenson, question regarding another brother named Harry Godell. Sorenon said Godell helped him up, after he fell wounded, and the pecially when much of it is intendprosecutor then asked, "Is he dead

ed to pass into the hands of that bloody Asiatic murderer, Joe Stalin, who has burned the churches Russia, outlawed religion and Chapter Brother Sorenson esablished temples for the wor-And Verse replied. "He was murdered right It is all doubtless to get rid of But what will we have afterward," which is a fact that gained, if Stalin is to dominate the membership of Local No. 3 Taxes are rising, the can verify in the homicide reccost of living is rising, and disas-ords of Bronx county, as I did. ter looms ahead, and for what? Unidentified men waylaid him on What are the American people a dark street at night and shot to get out of all this international him dead, and the murder has meddling? Isn't it yet time to put never been solved. The records on the brakes and end this lu- of Van Arsdale's trial contain those very words: Q. "Is he dead or alive?" And A. "He was mur-

dered right afterward. This was objected to by the defense, and the objection Editor Constitution: Noting your sustained on legal grounds, but recent editorial "Nuts From Georthe testimony remains in the trangia," I was attracted by the subject, but surprise and a bit disappointed by the content. You picked up Sorenson as he also remains that Godell, who wounded, was murdered less than one month after Van Arsdale's in-When I came to peanuts, I was dictment and before the trial at

ness, had he lived. In another "recent reference" 1 was very good as far as it went. tion for world stability. These but not even the association of said flatly that Umbrella Mike ideas induced you to include one Boyle, the boss of the Chicago more variety. I was able to recon- local of the same predatory intercile myself to the situation only national union, was a crook, and by the thought that you were men- if there is any doubt in Jere P. tioning the nuts which have some Sullivan's mind of the factual accuracy of that statement, he may convince himself by referring to the printed records of the United States circuit court of appeals, wherein the learned judges, upholding a sentence of the district Editor Constitution: I've been a patient here at this sanatorium court, found that the prosecution for the past two years. during my stay here I Boyle as "a highwayman, a bestarted a hobby of collecting used trayer of labor and a leech on or stamped picture post cards, commerce," and concurred in the ican people now find themselves in a virtual alliance with Soviet Russia.

This hobby has helped me pass jury's finding that Boyle was just my time and I found it very interesting. At present I have cards der the authority of a union charter from the AFL

If you or any readers of your I am glad to give Mr. Sullivan paper have any such cards that these citations, and will give him are about to be disposed of, I chapter and verse if he insists, but I just don't believe the memthey, would let me have them for bership had anything to do with the invitation. My letters from rank-and-file union people convince me that they don't sound off in meetings, and that few of them would be reckless enough to insist that a stranger be invited in for the purpose of giving them proof of "references" concerning the union's boss.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

"HIDING" THE NEWS When newspapermen accompanied the prison committee on its investigation of the sweat-box death of a Negro prisoner at Rising Fawn, a relative of one of the work camp guards demanded of the newspapermen present "why the newspapers printed such ter-

rible things as the prison camp horror."

The relative was not at all concerned that it had happened. The prisoner would have been buried and nothing more said or done. The sweat box would have gone on receiving its prisoners to be tortured as were the 22 jammed into its small space. would have been well, according to the relative. All that had to be done was for no one to say anything about it. Just that.

Yesterday the solicitor general, investigating the camp, asserts that conditions were even more terrible than reported by the news-Yet there are those who seriously insist this sort of thing should

not be exposed; that it should be allowed to fester; that prisoners should be killed and buried with no notice of how or why. Now and then there seems to be more than usual the number of such persons who think that newspapers should not present the

news and vigorously comment on this news and its implications. That sort of thing happened in Italy first, and then in Germany. There they developed the idea that the individual didn't mean anything at all. The whole thing was "the state" and the welfare those who ran it. The individual was "nothing." Therefore, newspapers were prohibited, and still are prohibited, from printing news which disturbed those who ran "the state."

It was not for nothing the founding fathers, led by Thomas Jefferson, wrote into the Constitution the guarantee of a free press. That freedom is guaranteed to the people. The people are guaranteed a free press. They have a right to know ditions are good or bad; that prisoners are tortured or that they are well treated; that they are fed or starved.

Newspapers don't enjoy publishing such news. It is not good advertising for the state. It does not make people want to come to Georgia. Yet, is there a thoughtful person who is so unmoved sweat-box deaths as to say they should be hidden and that any suffering voices in prison should not be heard?

THE WORK CAMPS A study of our prison system might discover for those in charge that a very real reform would work for their own benefit and, incidentally,

for the welfare of the state. Certainly there should be more people interested in making it impossible and unnecessary for us to have brutality and brutes in the prison system, than there are those who think it all right to have brutality and brutes so long as nothing is said about them. What we have in Georgia, of course, is the old chain gang, or

work camp, system. We took off the chains. The rest of the Of the approximate 8,000 prisoners, all but an approximate

,000 are confined in work camps, county or highway. There are no standards for wardens to follow. There are in-

equalities and inconsistencies in the standards. We still look upon the man convicted and sentenced solely as another laborer and never in the slightest do we regard him as a person who may be restored to citizenship and a useful life. In highway camps he is worked harder than in county camps He often is ill-fed and he almost inevitably goes from work to bed

and from bed to work. Nothing is done to rehabilitate him. Our prison system remains a lease system in which the state sends law violators to the counties and then, in effect, hires back the labor of these men through so-called highway contracts. The Highway Department thereby pays the counties for the work which the convicts, in the keeping of the counties, perform on state road

In the past administration, the state was unable to pay for some of the convict work and some counties turned back convicts to the state. The state substituted its own camps.

EXPENSIVE WORK A government interested in economy might consider the expense feature. In recent years the county contracts reached the figure of \$3,000,000 or more. The sum has been paid under highway contracts with counties. It was on the basis of \$1 per day per prisoner in each county camp. The prisoner, in return, was to move four cubic yards of dirt or a bit more than one cubic yard of rock. Contractors move dirt for about 10 cents per yard. It has been moved for as little as 5 cents per yard. Rock has been moved for as little as 40 cents per yard. It undoubtedly can be done with much less cost by private labor. Prison highway labor is the most

expensive we can have. It is a problem. Admittedly many of the prisoners are tough There has never been any rehabilitation efforts. Admittedly the guards and wardens rarely, if at all, have had training in prison methods beyond that which the state always has had. They know

the old chain gang methods. Admittedly our system isn't a deterrent. We have more than' the average number in prison camps as compared with other states. It is a problem. But the answer cannot be hiding the facts or

same union a few months ago. The Contractor Can Speed Up The Job If There Is a Penalty for Delay

refusing to let the people know them.

By ROBERT QUILLEN. Many times in the last fifty years the people have proved themselves wiser than their political and social leaders. be tricked, or led astray by prejudice or greed; but the majority, having learned the truth, almost always judge wisely. Error and folly cannot survive, once they are brought into the open to be

kicked around by the general public. Today, if the people are judged by what they say and officials by what they do, their relative degree of understanding seems

unchanged. Talk to the ordinary people you meet-your doctor and dentist, your grocer, the man who fills your gas tank, the highway cop, the driver of a delivery truck, and you will scarcely find one who does not say: "If we've got the job to do, we ought to do our utmost. The longer we piddle along this way, the longer it will take us to finish the job and the more it will cost us."

by what is being done, for they are in charge of the job and they alone can speed it up or delay it. Canada is spending 40 per cent of her income for defense; England and Germany are spending much more; while the most we plan to spend, next year, is 17 per cent of our income. Of course, rate of expenditure is not the true measure of effort.

How do our political and business leaders feel about it? Judge

Money can be thrown away. The real question is, what percentage of our labor, skill, energy and time is devoted to the work of defense The answer is not heartening. Despite our "enormous defense effort," we are carrying on business much as usual. Defense is a side line. We are "taking it in our stride." The people know it isn't right. They know we can beat the

Nazis only by outproducing them. They believe we have the capacity, but they know we can't do the job until America is a vast beehive of co-ordinated activity, devoting the last ounce of its energy to the production of ships and weapons. Shall we do our utmost and finish the job in a few years, or

the job can give the answer that will shape our future.

keep on drifting along, speeding up a little each time officials get a new scare, and thus delay the finish five or ten years at enormous cost of life and treasure? The people know the right answer, but only those in charge of

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



'Want to borrow my compact, dear? Your tummy's shiny."

Dudley Glass

covered by better reporters:

· Convict camps. Sweat boxes Floggings. Deaths of prisoners. That 'Convict Lease' And indifference, apparently, by all concerned. Except the wives ago I helped to break up and totally do away with the infamous and children of the victims.

Many years ago a small town newspaper editor became famous miners and turpentine operators for an editorial entitled: "What's and brickmakers and others. the Matter With Kansas?"

What's the matter with Geor-

him by the right lawyers or other friends—and a few weeks later Convicts were because the fresh mules. a report of this penitent criminal being locked up in the jug for a new offense. Which can be proved on him. That is most embarrassing for all concerned.

sick, crippled, being locked up in "sweat boxes" which would make the Black Hole of Calcutta, the synonym for inhuman crueltyfeel like an air-conditioned movie.

Men who land in a prison camp are no angels-with rare exceptions. Most of them are tough customers. Mean, "ornery," not to be trusted, dangerous. They're

But, nevertheless, they are human beings. They have had their trials and sentences. They were

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It is my pride that many years convict lease system—in which

The men who hired these convicts from the state-and some of our best families got rich that way-were not concerned with a ord of numerous criminals paroled by a most merciful executive—if the cases are laid before him by the right less than the concerned with a convict's health or well-being. When he died they could get a fresh one. They thought much

Convicts were beaten to death, shot to death, starved to death. Why not? There was always a fresh supply of husky brutes, We thought that when the con-

On the other hand we get reports—verifier with details—of was about the should have a decently human system in its place—where there was no incentive for a man or company with a lease to work a man to death and then have the state replace him with a fresh slave.

There has been an improvement. A vast improvement. so many prisoners are loaded into the dead wagon after an official doctor's official opinion that he died from "natural causes." But we still have such instances.

Some of them reach the newspapers. Many others do not. Just a "dead nigger" at a convict camp. If anybody wants to know, he was a "mighty bad nigger." He tried to escape or he assaulted a guard and was killed in self-defense. Sometimes that is true. But, I

hink, not always. I refuse to believe that the State of Georgia or its prison authorities it the capitol wants convicts killed

abused.

They are likely to be a rather below average type in mentality and decency. Recent reports show Attack on U. S. Certain britain, you must not go to the towns, not to London, where the Georgia Congressman several of them were former convicts—which ought to have given them some sympathy with other poor devils in stripes.

'where' rarely has any bearing teers. on the subject.

on the subject.

Even with no master's degree in the English language, I suggest that "I see that" would approach more nearly the grammar I tried to learn.

Ten-Point Program.

Under the ten-point program oil lamps. The florists near Covent Garden Opera house are selling carrots and rhubarb for A. R. P. workers instead of carnations and roses for the prima donnas. But to Chiddingfold paring danger, aircraft warning in danger, aircraft warning is church and Tonywandy Town to consider the effects of such a.

An empty house is more expenstitution that will rent it.

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CIVILIAN PROTECTION—Members of the Board of Civilian Protection for the Fourth Corps Area are shown above as they studied programs for organization of defense for the eight states comprising the district. This was the first session of the newly created board. Shown, left to right seated, are Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, member of the Social Security Board, Washington, and Colonel Irvine Belser, acting director. Standing, Francis R. Hammack, of FBI, and Judge Blanton Fortson, of Athens.

music is being made in war-time

Sometimes it is an orches-

lages, the "See-Ma" leads the peo-

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ly to be the type of men you'd invite to dine at your home and listen afterward to a symphony con Of Nazi Threat

If England Falls, Leader Says.

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Wonder how that expression ever crept into the language. The "where" rarely has any hearing the area and prospective volunges.

ing danger, aircraft warning ish church and Tonypandy Town corps, air raid warning system, supplementary fire fighting and police services, medical care of wounded, additional public works and Some of the famous singers of the some of the famous singers of the gressing system. police services, medical care of some wounded, additional public works land. maintenance and protection crews, auxiliary public utility maintenance and protection crews, supplementary transportation and communications services, and any other services which experience and local conditions may warrant.

All-Day Session.

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The board convened at 11 opera singer who stirs an audience of miners in some smoke-laden welfare hut to follow him in a succession of rousing choruses. lunch. Twelve of the 13 members It was in September, 1940, when

Reports showed that a registration of persons wishing to participate in home defense activities in Mississippi indicated the popularity of the movement and the strong patriotism of the area.

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Out of a report showed that a registration of police and over smoking rubble came men and women to play and sing. And when they sang and played, the people joined with them in the great songs of all ages. Encour-Out of a population of about aged, they were now ready to face

Ten-Point Program.

were present.

affiliation since the board instructed Colonel Belser to contact Hundreds who had lost their Washington for permission to recognize members of the corps.

homes were jammed into these emergency centers. To them,

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Belser Warns Good Morning Pace Opposes But we have that human element with us—and always will have. Prison guards are not like Defense Group By LOUIE D. NEWTON. U. S. 'Dumping' "SEE-MA." Cotton Surplus

Britain, you must not go to the Queen's Hall is in ruins or to Man-Warns Wickard on chester, where the skeleton of the Effect of Plan. Free Trade Hall can no longer house Halle's orchestra, but to the

Georgia has had enough black eyes, dating from even further back than the notorious picture, "Fugitive From a Georgia Chain"

A Nazi attack on the United States is just as certain to follow the fall of England as night fol
Britain used to be a land where Congressman Stephen Pace, of Adam, of London, in a most intered yesterday that the government should not sell at this time any of

Secretary Wickard, in a recent speech at Athens, expressed opposition to the so-called freezing of

and on to the bare rural stage, with its odors of kitchen soaps and the surplus cotton held by the Commodity Credit Corporation.

to consider the effects of such a Jr., chairman of the Cancel Wom-

gressman, "the present crop of do not believe the farmers could ever understand any action that the nutrition lessons which are part of canteen training. would tend to depress the price at Nicolson that the purpose of the when we are about to reach our Opposes Dumping.

Pace stated he does not wish the the Battle of Britain was at its Volunteers in the area probably height that a great orchestra came lieve the government would gair will have insignia showing their right into the shelters. London a dollar by dumping surplus cotlieve the government would gain ton at this time, because of the provision in the AAA bill providing parity payments to cover any difference between the parity price and the market price the farmer receives. If the market price falls below the parity price,

> cotton may be used in this coun- licity committee. er because music has come again try and others for relief purposes, providing they do not depress the he great songs in their homes and market price.

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Assistant Secretary.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of August, 1941.

Shortage of Pharmacists Is Reported in Southe...st So many pharmacists in the nation are being called into defense jobs and the Army that a shortage has been created in the southeastern states, the Southern College of Pharmacy reported

yesterday.
Officials said the college expects a record enrollment, with an increase of at least 50 per cent starts September 15.

Jay Allen's Faith in Mankind Restored by French Prisoners

Nazi-HeldCorrespondent Promises To Write Book About Them.

By JAY ALLEN.

For North American Newspaper Alliance. NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—In all the months I spent as a guest of Herr Hitler, board and room paid,

it was always being amended. The authorities of our prison and the kommandatur in Chalon took sewe were allowed to buy meals outside. Then an inspection from publicly and asked to be allowed to send a cable.

Sudden Revelation.

And then, all of a sudden, our to go to him publicly and asked to be allowed to send a cable.

Dijon and meals were stopped.
And when Dijon spoke, Chalon trembled—for about three days.
Whenever some officer in Chalon of the delights of corruptibility.

For three hideous weeks he was chief turnkey. He yelped and barked, kicked and beat prisoners—all with great dexterity. I have would yell about the "damned yell" man and yielding "schweinhund"

Germanic Order.
He tried to impose Germanic order. Instead of going for cof-fee or going to wash or cleaning our cells between eight and nine we were ordered to stand in line for the faucets all at once. Where before we always got through our charge and into the next day he was ashamed and apt to do us the most unexpected favors.

There were real beatings, of course, and into the next day he was ashamed and apt to do us the most unexpected favors.

Georgia has nad enought one eyes, dating from even further back than the notorious picture, "Fugitive From a Georgia Chain Gang."

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Members of the Georgia Home

Economic Association, of which Mrs. Lucile Turner Watson is head, and the Georgia Dietetic Association, Miss Eleanor Kellow, president, yesterday volunteered their services to the national defense program.

Mrs. William Perrin Nicolson Jr., chairman of the canteen corps en's Voluntary Service, and the cotton is moving to market and I than 100 women had completed

surplus cotton on the market just corps is to provide women, in a time of local disaster or in a nagoal, and thereby break the mar- tional emergency, who are capable ket down, would, it seems to me, of preparing emergency group defeat the very cause for which feeding. The training also preyou and I have been working so pares women not only for emerzens in war or peace times, inas-much as nutrition is one of the government to lose a dollar on greatest health problems to face cotton, but that he does not be-in Georgia.

Textile Leaders To Hold Meeting

Representing all branches of the textile industry, more than half of the 43 members in and he added that the government around Atlanta of the American would have to make up the dif-ference.

Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists are expected to at-Congressman Pace said the bill tend the national convention of 2,000,000 persons, more than 1,the grim and uncertain future.
And now, out in the hills and viltained provisions for disposing of vember 1 at Pinehurst, N. C., acit without breaking the market. cording to R. D. Sloan, of Greenple day and night in songs that The bill provides that the surplus ville, S. C., member of the pub-

to every man, and we cherish the for shipment abroad under the thought that in the days ahead our lease-lend bill and for other uses technical sessions in the afternoon and entertainment at night Technical sessions will be held Saturday morning with entertain-ment in the afternoon and the an-Candler To Discuss State ment in the alternoon and the Pied-Schools in Rotary Talk mont section of the association



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of daily articles in which an American war correspondent tells the story of his arrest and imprisonment for four months by the German forces in occu-pied France and discloses inforprisoners and Nazi guards.)

tine I have previously described, Jews, Socialists, Democrats, Cathkind, in a quite impersonal way, sentences.

of course, because he wasn't a kommandatur in Chalon took seriously the Nazi propaganda line on conciliating the French. And bad fellow.

But he took the Nazi line seriously time the Vichy regime

to convince America that Nazis

every time the Vichy regime snuggled a little closer into the strict the whole idea is to prove to of sausages. But he took the Nazi line services the first that the whole idea is to prove to of sausages, butter, cakes and snuggled a little closer into the Nazi embrace there was a noticeable tendency on the part of our authorities to treat us better. But this was continually being countermanded by headquarters in Dijon.

Sudden Revelation

got a kick from on high, that kick The first bribe he took was the was passed on to our prison easiest kind; a lovely French girl invited him for a walk to obtain And then for some weeks we special treatment for her brotherwere subjected to a campaign by an ardent but frustrated Nazi in our midst, a corporal named Neunkirch. He sought to attract sand francs here and rive thouattention on high by applying to sand there in return for small fathe inmates of Chalon prison the vors, lost that lean, unhappy look. rigorous treatment meted out to The others, who were funda-

—all with great dexterity. I have seen him engaged in kicking one seen him engaged in kicking one Jews" and look for one to cuff and the next he would make it up to all the other Jews among us by little kindnesses. Now and then he would really beat a prisoner. And the next day he was ashamed

for the faucets all at once. Where before we always got through our chores and into the courtyard by nine, there was now fearful confusion and nobody was through before 10.

When at last he had achieved something like anarchy, Neunkirch was kicked upstairs to the prison office, where he went to work applying a system of "complete equality." Which meant that prisoners with money could no longer buy favors. This was tragic for the other guards who, without imperiling the security of the German Reich, could be nice.

There were real beatings, of Chalon prison occasionally, and more often in Dijon, we would hear boots in the jon, we would hear boots in the corridors at night. The Gestapo usually. We would hear a lock turn, a door swing open, harsh voices and then the smack, smack of fists on flesh. Then the lock turned again. The noise of boots turned again. The noise of boots in the prison office, where he went to work applying a system of "complete equality." which meant that prisoners with money could no longer buy favors. This was tragic for the other guards who, without imperiling the security of the German Reich, could be nice.

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on France. He was gentle and wise with the people who came

Germans Muffed Chance To Make Friends of Their Captives.

cal violence on a customs guard who late one night brought in a mother and a babe in arms caught trying to cross the line. "My square and walked as sufficient food, he roated and adult moment.

square and walked as sufficient food, he roated dergarten. 'Raus, all of you.' He been a Nazi in the early days and been a Nazi in the early days and beating up had a special weakness for woundsquare and walked as stiffly as God," he roared, "this is no kined French veterans of the last war olics and other enemies of man- and let them off with very small

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Active stocks, 384,5001 Inactives, 5,840; total today, 390,340; previous day, 404,760; week ago, 427,300; year ago, 242,800; two years ago, 800,1640; January 1 to date, 88,820,659; year ago, 138,741,545; to date, 88,820,659; year ago, 138,741,545; a—Also extra or extras.

d—Paid last tyear, 1—Payable in stock, 9—Declared or paid so far this year, h—Payable in Canadian funds.

k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Sugar and Coffee.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—World sugar fu-NEW YORK. Aug. 19—World sugar futures closed 12 to 15 points higher today at the session's best levels on sales of 47,100 tons.

A British purchase of world quota raw sugar at 1.75 cents a pound, f.o.b. Cuba. 10 points above previous levels, provided the impetus for the advance. September closed 1.80 nominal. December 1.84½ bid, March 1.87½ bid, May 1.91 bid. Refined was unchanged at 5.35 cents apound, but export refined was quoted at 2.85 cents compared with 2.50 about a week ago. There was no spot raw offerings.

Total issues 638 648 lombia 6s at 63 5-8 and Argentine were, among others, Copenhagen for the stock market today as leaders generally emerged with minor gains and losses about evenly balanced.

Reluctance to extend Monday's slow-going rally was in evidence at the start. There were a few value, compared with \$4,485,900

NEW YORK. Aug. 19.—Uncertainty over quotas and an irregular Brazilian market carried Santos coffee futures 8 to 14 points lower today on a turnover of 30,000 bags. September closed 11.83, December 12.05, March 12.20, May 12.34.

Rio was inactive and nominally 5 points were sluggish throughout. Transstocks was unchanged. Dealings lio was inactive and nominally 5 points were sluggish throughout. Transver. Spot Santos No. 4s were quoted fers of 390,340 shares were among 9% cents.

Money Market.

years.

The advance was credited by some as speculative barriers. Sources to tourist demand for Canadian Rails held setbacks

The savance was created by sources to tourist demand for Canadian funds.

Closing rates follow: (Great Britain in Gollars, others in cents).

Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 10 13-16 per cent discount or 89.1834 United States cents. Great Britain, official Cala (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying 4.02, selling 4.04 open market. Cables 4.03½. Argentine official 29.77; free 23.85; Brazil official 6.06n; free 5.10n; Mexico 20.70n. Hongkong 25.34; Shanghal 5.17. (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated). n-Nominal.

Bar silver 3434, unchanged.

LONDON.
LONDON. Aug. 19.—Money 1 per cent.
Discount rates: Short bills 1 1-32 per cent; 3-month bills 1 1-32 to 1 1-16.
Bar silver 23 7-16d, unchanged. (Equivalent 42.50 cents.)

Position of Treasury. WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The position of the Treasury August 16:
Receipts, \$9,037,469.79; expenditures, \$39,577,305.30; net balance, \$2,880,469,-052.97; working balance included, \$1,-928,926,257,14; customs receipts for month, \$19,492,230.58; receipts for fiscal year (July 1), \$633,546,019.04; expenditures, \$2,473,679,284.96; excess of expenditures, \$1,820,133,265.92; gross debt, \$50,160,887,-414,28; increase over preyious day, \$20,000.

114.28; increase over previous day. \$2(54,723.03; gold assets, \$22,704,633,757.44.

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STOCKS AND BONDS

1309-11 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

Metals. NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot 12.00; export, f.a.s., New York 11.00. Tin steady; spot and nearby 52.00 nominal; forward 52.00 nominal. Lead steady; spot, New York 5.85-5.90; East St. Louis 5.70. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward 7.25. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

Atlanta, Georgia

Business Hopes Buoy Rails and Industrials, Few Shares, But Gen- However, Turn Down in Light Trade.

Daily Bond Averages.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.-(AP)-Rails and industrials leaned to the offside in today's bond market Open High Low Close Char 125.58 125.91 125.20 125.57—0.65 30.19 30.20 30.03 30.12—0.07 18.34 18.39 18.26 18.33—0.06 42.69 42.78 42.54 42.67—0.05 18.34 18.39 18.26 18.33—0.06

Gains of small fractions to more than a point in a number of Latin-American issues featured an otherwise irregular foreign dollar list. Included in the advancing Mon. contingent were Uruguay augusta 321 145 3 3-4s at 48 1-2, Mexican 4s of '45 182 at 6 1-4, Haiti 6s at 36 1-4, Co-

fers of 390,340 shares were among CLEVELAND, Aug. 19.—(A)-Republic Steel Corporation today the smallest for a full session this declared a 50-cent dividend on the year. They compared with 404,760 common stock, payable October 2 to stockholders of record Septem NEW YORK.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—The Canadian dollar rose 1s of a cent in relation to the American dollar in foreign exchange trading today, closing at 89.1834 United states cents, its highest level in two years.

The advance was credited by some Business hopes buoyed a num-

Rails held setbacks to minor ber 1 for the purchase of the

Shows Sharp Drop day reported net income for the six months ended June 30 of \$5,-782,465, equal to \$1.70 a share on NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—(AP)—A common, against \$3,853,664 or 34

decline of 19.1 per cent in crude cents a common share in the like rubber consumption from June to 1940 period. June net income July, as a result of the conservation order issued by the OPM was \$2,413,805 compared with June, 1940, net of \$1,363,231. reported today by the Rubber Manufacturers' Association, Inc. Dry Goods. NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Woolen hosiery mills today were reported actively engaged on orders for their regular trade for the fall season. Bids were scheduled to be opened today at the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot on 1.100.000 pairs of cotton and wool socks. Many underwear mills offered merchandise for fall to replace sold-out stocks of needy customers. Little activity occurred in Worth Street despite a continued active demand. A number of sheeting mills were asked by the government to reduce their productive capacity by 25 per cent for the manufacture of material essential for defense needs. July consumption was 68,653 long tons, compared with the record June figure of 84,912 tons. July, however, was 42 per cent higher than the 48,354 tons used

in the like 1940 month. Gross reports in July totaled 97,081 tons, 50.3 per cent above June and 39.5 per cent above July,

Total domestic stocks, including government reserves of 218,844 tons, were 395,216 tons on July 31, a figure 16.5 per cent above June and 125 per cent above July 31, 1940. Government reserves were 6.2 per cent above June 30.

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ense needs. Rayon dealings remained light. Today, even the minutest saving of time, manpower or material may be the means of saving our economy, and maybe our skins.

Employee Relations Customer Relations Product Analysis Sales Planning

MORAN Advertising and Sales Promotion Campaigns BUSINESS CONSULTANTS & WEBB 85 POPLAR STREET _____ATLANTA, GEORGIA _____JACKSON 5857=

N. Y. Bond Market

tral and western divisions, and —Paul L. Rateau has been appointed manager of Chandler's Boot Shop, 172 Peachtree street.

The appointments were made U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

TREASURY Sales (in \$1,000 1 4/48 52-47 1 2/28 53-49 50 2/28 54-52 5 2/88 60-58 50 2/28 58-56 6 23/48 63-58 FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE. 4 3s 47-42 101.22 101.22 101.22 .6 HOME OWNERS LOAN. 4 3s 52-44 106.23 106.23 106.23

the meeting heard details of the NEW YORK CITY BOND. extensive advertising and mer-(in \$1,000) High Low Close Chg. 80 105% 105½ 105% 105% 1/2 105% 1/2 chandising plans for the company's brands during the coming year. The advertising campaign on White Horse Scotch whisky is to

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er styling of low-heeled shoes, contract for the space was awardmore strap shoes, very simply cut ed last week to the low bid, 101 pumps and the use of a new an- Marietta Street building. Atlanta office space now occuligator also will be popular, but pied by government agencies will total approximately 300,000 square Mr. Rateau, together with Mrs. feet, or as much as the total space Rateau, a native of Atlanta, re- of both the Candler and First National Bank muildings.

BUILDING OWNERS TO MEET ---Harold C. Levin, general man--The Book-Cadillac hotel has ager, Browne-Vintners Company, been selected as headquarters for Inc., has made the following three the 1942 annual convention of the National Association of Building Paul Burnside as administrative Owners and Managers, to be held assistant to the general manager, at Detroit, the week of June 21. Alexander P. Graessle as assistant Alexander P. Graessle as assistant general sales manager in charge will, as usual, attend this convenof monopoly states, and the cen- tion.

Cotton Futures Prices Gain On Reports of Crop Damage

Staple Closes 50 to 65 Cents a Bale Higher at New York.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.
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NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 16.80. NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

Oct. Open High Low Close Close

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 19.—Spot cotton closed steady 12 points higher. Sales 306. Low middling 14.54, middling 15.24, good middling 16.29, receipts 3,567. Stock 429,849.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 16.20.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 19-(AP) The average price of middling 15-16-inch cotton today at 10 designated southern spot mar-kets was 10 points higher at 15.87 cents a pound aver-age for the past 30 market days, 15.95; middling 7/8-inch average is 15.66.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—(P)— Speculative reports of crop damage from weather and boll weevils again appeared in the cotton mar-

number still awaited President Roosevelt's action on the loan stocks freezing bill.

The crop damage reports came chiefly from Texas and Georgia.

so far, 27,619 bales; port receipts, 13,920; port stocks, 3,192,441. COTTON ADVANCES

ON TRADE BUYING NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 19 .- (AP) Trade buying and complaints of insect damage from the belt strengthened cotton futures here today and the market closed steady 12 to 17 points net higher.

Six Materials Added To Export Control List WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(AP)— President Roosevelt, by proclamation, added six articles and materials to the export control list

effective September 10. The commodities affected are furs, synthetic fibers, wood, natural asphalt or bitumen, nonfer-

today, with the restrictions to be

14 rous metals and precious metals.

Cottonseed Oil

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NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Cottonseed oil utures closed 2 to 5 points higher today sales of 115 contracts. Trade buying and short covering found offerings light, September closed 11.95 bid; October 11.75 bid; December 11.60 bid; January 11.62

New crop crude oil was quoted at 10% in the southeast, valley and Texas.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 19.-Prime cotnseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed steady. Closing prices, f.o.b., Memphis: September 33.70; October 33.80; December 34.10; January 34.00; March 34.10; May

34.10. Sales 3.300 tons NEW ORLEANS. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 19.—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow and prime crude un-quoted. September 11.65; October 11.40b, December 11.34-11.35; January 11.28b;

Cotton Statement. PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling 15.84; receipts 3.67; sales 306; stocks 429.849.

Galveston: Middling 15.73; receipts 538; ales 51; stocks 927.487.

Houston: Middling 15.72; receipts 3.007; ales 917. : Middling 15.72; receipts 3.007; stocks 918.481. Middling 15.65; receipts 1.248; tocks 58,036. Savanno Savannah: Middling 16.20; receipts 416; cks 151,534. on: Middling 16.00; stocks 30,-

New York: Middling 16.80; stocks 10.237. Boston: Stocks 1.275. Corpus Christi: Receipts 217; stocks

Minor Ports: Stocks 577,013.
Total Tuesday: Receipts 8.991; exports, none: sales 1.274; stocks 3.193.554.
Totals for Week: Receipts 23.721.
Total for Seasons: Receipts 131,000; exports 24.603.

ket today and futures prices closed 50 to 65 cents a bale higher.

New Orleans interests, mills and outsiders moved to the buying side during the day, but a considerable number still available.

312. Dallas: Middling 15.65; sales 396. Montgomery: Middling 15.90; sales 106. Totals Tuesday: Receipts 13.027; shipments 15,776; sales 3,839; stocks 1,001,796.



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while corn was unchanged to % lower.

Salable hogs 14,000; total 18,500; generally around 10c lower than Monday's average on all weights and sows; moderately active at the decline; good and choice 180-240 lbs. \$11.30-11.60; lop \$11.65; 10.90; good 350-500 lb. sows \$9.10-10; lighter weights to \$10.25; shippers took 1,500; holdovers 1,000.

Salable cattle 10,000; calves 1,000; very active market on fed steers and yearlings and heifers; generally steady to strong; with yearling steers strong to 15c higher; medium weight and weighty bullocks sold actively; 1,288 lb. averages topping at \$12.75; 1.350 lbs. \$12.65; several loads \$12-12.50; titllers got little under \$12.25; suggesting negligible run grassy and warmed-up steers and yearlings; not enough stockers here to make a market; best heifers \$12.25; cutter cows \$7.25 down; general cow run small; fat offerings \$7.50-8.50; weighty susage bulls up to \$9.25; vealers \$12-13, steady; general clearance good. total 8,500; closing active, spring lambs and vearlings; 25-35c and choice \$11.50; with good westers under light sort \$11.30; throwout thingher; fat sheep fully steady; strictly choice native springers \$12.25; bulk native ewes including weights up to 170 lbs. \$4-5; few cull and common \$2.25-3.25.

ewes including weights up to 170 lbs. \$4-5; few cull and common \$2.25-3.25.

Cash lard 9.82; loose 9.60; bellies 12.25.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS. Aug. 19.—Cash. wheat. receipts 8 cars. 3 cars sold. ½-1c higher: No. 1 red 1.10½: No. 3 red garlicky 1.0634; No. 2 hard 1.10¾. Corn. receipts 37 cars. 7 cars sold. steady. No. 1 yellow 75: No. 2, 75: No. 3, 74½. Oats, receipts 2 cars. 5 cars sold. steady to 1c higher: No. 2 white 40: sample mixed 37¼; No. 1 red 39½-40; No. 2 39½.

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gher.

All weights of hogs and sows shared the general downturn with the top ling to \$10.65. Higher prices, however, rere recorded in the dressed trade with ht loins up ½ to 1 cent at 25 to 26 while corn was unchanged to ½ lower.

Oats finished 14 to 3 bids over.

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Inigher: basis steady to ½ higher: no sales; bookings 2.000 bushels: receipts cars. Corn ½ to 1 higher: basis firmer: sales 34.000 bushels; bookings 43.000 ushels: receipts 97 cars.

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SAVANNAH.

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SAVANNAH, Aug. 19.—Turpentine 66; offerings 462; sales 12.000 gallons; receipts 649; shipments 61; stock 13.367.

Rosin offerings 1.260; sales 669; receipts 720; shipments 2.742; stock 116.425.

Quote: B. D. E. F. G. H. 2.45; I. K. 2.47; M. 2.53; N. 2.55; WG. 2.71; WW. X. 2.92.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 19.—Turpentine receipts 88; shipments none; stock
8,963.

Rosin receipts 202 Rosin receipts 390; shipments 14; stock 298,221.

Land Bank Bonds.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Federal Land Bank Bonds: 4s July 1946-44 110 1104/ 31/4s May 1955-45 1081/s 1091/s 3s July 1955-45 1081/s 1081/s 25 July 1955-46 1081/s Multigraphing * Mimeographing 130 Cone St. N. W. WA. 9291 www.www.

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U. S. Marketing Strictly Business Help Is Sought ByPeach Group

Meeting Called in Macon To Discuss 1942 Program.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. MACON, Ga., Aug. 19.-Renewed demand of Georgia peach growers for a federal marketing agreement to control grades and sizes will be aired at a statewide meeting called for next Monday

afternoon at Hotel Dempsey. Announcement of the meeting was made by W. O. Britt Jr., president of the Georgia Associa-

In Ship Strike during the period. A considerable ern Mincrease in the price of lumber nessee.

Rock 19c, White Rock 19c; other prices unchanged.
Potatoes, arrivals 64; on track 224; total U. S. shipments 233; supplies moderate; demand slow; marked on Northern Triumphs about steady, for offerings other sections all varieties slightly weaker; Idaho and Oregon Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, \$1.45æ1.55; Long Whites U. S. No. 1, \$2.05æ2.10; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, \$2.15æ2.25; Nebraska Cobblers U. S. No. 1, \$1.105; Cobblers U. S. No. 1, \$1.05; Cobblers U. S. No. 1, \$

NEW YORK. Aug. 19.—(National Asociation Securities Dealers, Inc.) mended

Investing Companies.

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5,701,894 in July, 1940.

Storage."

TEA IMPORTS SOAR.

July imports of tea totaled 12,294,-

Whether you have a few suit-

cases or many items of furniture

to be moved, you can find some-body for the job by turning to

Classification 84 - "Moving and

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 .- (AP)-

mended by the laws committee. The delegates voted in favor of settling printers' wage scales by majority vote instead of a 75 per cent vote by secret ballot, as now required before a wage scale can

13.35 be adopted.
22.00
10.16
3.83 Hollenshead Rites 17.52 Held in Washington

WASHINGTON, Ga., Aug. 19 .-WASHINGTON, Ga., Aug. 19.—
Funeral services for Patrick Walsh Hollenshead, of Atlanta, were held here Sunday at the which landed in his front yard, which land were held here Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs. F. F. Mc-Mekin, the Rev. E. E. Dunnagan ly out of his shoes." Mason assertofficiating, assisted by the Rev. ed the rock carried more than Stewart Long. Interment was in 1,400 feet through the air. Resthaven cemetery.

lanta Saturday morning.

he returned to Atlanta and re- that lighter dynamite charges will cents sumed his work with this com- be used in the future. American Legion, Post No. 1, Atlanta, and belonged to Piedmont Masonic lodge, No. 447, Atlanta. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Lydia Jester Hollenshead; three sisters, Mrs. McMekin and Mrs. Lucile O'Dell, of Washington, and Mrs. A. B. Meador, of Decatur, and one brother, H. G. Hollenshead, of Decatur.

Masonic lodge, No. 447, Atlanta.

Registration is now in progress for the action of the school conducted by the Catholic church. The school is to be operated by the St. John Catholic church by the St. John Catholic church by the Sisters of St. Joseph. The school will open next month.

William Training Trainin head, of Decatur.

U. S. Mail Deliveries

To Russia Expedited MOSCOW, Aug. 19.—(P)—Mail service between the United States and Soviet Russia has been speeded up by more than two

weeks. Mail which used to take more Tea Bureau, Inc., reported today than two months to reach Moscow from New York now is ar-890 puonds, the highest for any weeks. New York newspapers month in six years, compared with dated as recently as July 6 were delivered in the Russian capital

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By a standing vote the conven-steel for the manufacture of autotion rejected a resolution from the mobile tags. Other commodities, San Francisco union urging that, he said, are becoming equally as and When disputes arise between scarce. Smith said he would meet scarce, subordinate unions or subordinate at 10 o'clock this morning with subordinate unions or subordinate at 10 o'clock this morning with unions and employers, which can- Edward Stettinius, of the Office of the matter may be settled by arbi-tration." The veto was recom-plane trip, planned to fly back to Atlanta this afternoon.

Deputy 'Bombed' By Quarry Blast there.

Claude Mason, chief deputy in with the Polish military commis-the office of Fulton county ordinary, told the grand jury yester-day he has had a sample of what being "luftwaffed" is like.

He exhibited a 23-pound rock

The Russian to the Polish army all Polish citizens who enlisted when part of Poland submitted to Soviet rule in particular of the

The grand jury took no action, Mr. Hollenshead died of a heart attack in the bus station in At-Adams, chairman of the public Naval Air Station were agreed anta Saturday morning.

His early home was in Washcould be done to prevent Mason's tives and officials of the Navy. ington, but for 25 years he had been connected with the Nation- quarry. Dr. Adams and A. A. Carpenters received an increase from \$1 to \$1.15 an hour; electrically and the national connected with the National Paper Company in Atlanta. Clarke, county warden and public works superintendent, promised and laborers from \$1.25 to \$1.40 an hour, After serving in the World War works superintendent, promised

> CATHOLIC SCHOOL. VALDOSTA, Ga., Aug. 19.— was no difficulty at the confer-Registration is now in progress for ence in agreeing on increases to

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By McFeatters Evans Outlines Druggists'Duty For Defense

Georgia President of Pharmacy Body Speaks at Detroit.

DETROIT, Aug. 19.—Declaring that the "drug store is an American institution and a democratic institution known to no other part of the world," Dr. Charles H. Evans, of Warrenton, Ga., president of the organization, was the principal speaker here today at the 89th annual convention of the American Pharmaceutical Associa-

lanta and in rural areas declined by much less during the same period than the usual seasonal riod than the usual seasonal more acute every day."

Reeves said. I wish I could and military population with a duded from the board. He said quate pharmaceutical service. We shall furnish from our storehouses and manufacturing plants the nec- to reorganize the composition of

and other building materials was noted, the report said.

Reeves stated that the act setting up the United States' priorities system states that defense orders shall "take priority over all yet pharmacy will meet the demands whatever they may be deliveries for private account or mands whatever they may be, come war, pestilience or flood." "Naturally the Priorities Division is interested in seeing that there will be no dislocation of business," he said. "Therefore we are urging those who are manufacturing strictly for civilian needs."

come war, pestilience or flood."

In delivering his annual address, President Evans stressed the duty of druggists in national defense, reviewed his administration, the federal cosmetic law, and made several recommendations to the for export."
"Naturally the Priorities Divi-

association. to assist defense by acquiring government contracts for materials they can make in their own Old Mail Boxes Reeves warned that "all nonde-May Be Replaced fense producers should switch over

facturing strictly for civilian needs several recommendations to the

The legion would consist of 38th annual convention, now in

from four to six divisions of about progress here.

Polish Divisions

15,000 men each, enlisted from

n Russia and other Poles living

Soviet authorities have agreed

For Pensacola Workers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- (AP)

Wage increases for construction

workers at the Pensacola (Fla.)

upon today by union representa-

Carpenters received an increase

Navy officials said the work

men had had no wage increases

for more than a year, and there

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 19 .to less scarce materials as promptto (AP)-When the old-time rural letcontinue business on a profitable ter carrier made his rounds on horseback, it was convenient to "Even silk, which seemed so re- have mailboxes with hinged lids. mote from mechanized warfare but The carrier could look into the which was on the critical list, had to be given up to meet the growing demands of our armed forces,"

The old-fashioned box, however, is now a nuisance for the

modern R. F. D. couriers travel-"Co-operation of everyone is ing by auton necessary if we are to succeed in the National Rural Letter Caraccomplishing the gigantic task of riers' Association complained to-defense," he concluded.

day.

To examine the old-type box and pick out the pennies frequently left there for postage, the 1941 To Be Organized

LONDON, Aug. 19.—(P)—Polish

fficials appropried in London Society and L officials announced in London to-day that formation of a Polish lenot be adjusted after conference, Production Management. The state gion of between 60,000 and 90,000 tainers with new types that open men would soon be completed in from the end will be one of the topics taken up at the carriers



GEORGIAN SPEAKS-Dr. Charles H. Evans, of Warrenton, president of the body, was the principal speaker at the American Pharmaceutical Association's convention in Detroit yesterday.

Governor Defends Status as Regent

The Governor yesterday took issue with a suggestion that the state's chief executive should not be a member of the Board of

statement, "is the only one on the Board of Regents who is amenable to the people. The Governor is the only one who is put on the Board of Regents by the vote of the people

James R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College, renended in a recent address at would be free of politics.

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FLORIDA'S International ATTRACTION

British Set Up Machinery for Japan Trade

Speculation Is Aroused by Plan for 'Clearing Account.'

LONDON, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Britain is setting up machinery for possible continuation of trade with Japan, an authoritative source disclosed tonight.

The new plan involves an arrangement to place payments for any imports from Japan in a "clearing account" which could be used to finance licensed exports

Maintenance of diplomatic and consular representatives in the two countries will be financed

similarly.
In disclosing the plan, source denied emphatically that a barter agreement was contemplated or that frozen Japanese funds in this country would be released to finance exports to Japan.

"The plan is merely being set up in case any particular licenses for trade with Japan be issued, and does not mean necessarily that there will be any licensing, he said.

It raised considerable speculation, for the normal procedure by the United States and Britain in the still continuing effort to take Tokyo away from the Axis would

TALBOT COURT.

TALBOTTON, Ga., Aug. 19 .-Talbot superior court will be con-vened by Judge George C. Palmer civil and criminal dockets will be light, J. W. Trussell, clerk, indi-

11. Total Liabilities \$4,367,397.61

IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1941.

Total Income \$1,034,747.44

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1941.

Total Disbursements \$856,203.48

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duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF NEW YORK—
COUNTY OF JEFFERSON.
Personally appeared before the undersigned E. J. Dickey who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Vice President of Empire State Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of August, 1941.
(Seal)

HAROLD C. ROOF,
Notary Public.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending June 30, 1941, of the condition of the EQUITABLE FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY Of Providence, Rhode Island. Organized under the laws of the State of Rhode Island, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal Office—30 Trinity Street, Hartford, Conn.

nuly certified, is in the office of the insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT—
COUNTY OF HARTFORD.

Personally appeared before the underigned Wm. M. Shaw who, being duly worn, deposes and says that he is the
Vice President of Equitable Fire and
Marine Insurance Company, and that the
oregoing statement is correct and true.

Sworn to and subscribed before me
his 7th day of August, 1941.

WM M. SHAW.
Sworn to and subscribed before me
this 7th day of August, 1941.
(Seal) ANDREW E. SCHUTTENHELM.
Notary Public.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the ix months ending June 30, 1941, of the

six months ending June 30, 1941, of the condition of THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE CO. of Hartford, Conn.

Organized under the laws of the State of Connecticut, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal Office—700 Main Street, Hartford, Conn.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

Amount of Capital Stock. \$20,000,000,000 INTO CAPITAL STOCK.

Total Assets of Company III. LASSETS.

Total Liabilities \$1,132,245,077.25 IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1941.

Total Income \$127,201.889.87 V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1941.

Total Disbursements \$91,096,118.46 A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

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STATE OF CONNECTICUT—
COUNTY OF HARTFORD.
Personally appeared before the undersigned. C. P. Osgood, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Secretary of The Travelers Insurance Company and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.
C. P. OSGOOD, Secretary.
Sworn to and subscribed before methis 11th day of August, 1941.
(Seal FRANK R. CHRISTIE, Notary Public.

Notary Public.

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GEORGE H. CROSBY, JR. Mgr.
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ix months ending June 30, 1941 of the condition of the LUMBERMENS INSURANCE CO. Of Philadelphia, Pa.

Organized under the laws of the State of Pennsylvania, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the aws of said State.

Principal Office—401 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

Amount of Capital Stock ... \$1,000,000.00 II. ASSETS.

Total assets of Company (Actual cash market value)

9. Cash capital paid up ... \$1,000,000.00 O. Surplus over all Liabilities ... \$2,249,190.42

\$2,249,190.42

al Liabilities \$5,523,969.54
COME DURING THE FIRST SIX
ONTHS OF THE YEAR 1941.
Income \$1,217.158.22
SBURSEMENTS DURING FIRST
MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1941.
Disbursements \$1,080,322.81

ATE OF PENNSYLVANIA—
TOUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.
Personally appeared before the undermed A. I. Voss who, being duly sworn,
poses and says that he is the Secre-



"I'm sorry but that 16-mile march today took all La Conga out of me."

To be corporals: Privates (First

Charles A. DuPree.

ARMY ORDERS.

Thirteen Georgians are among Lowhorn, of Red Bay, Ala., and help. the 45 aviation cadets from 12 Corporal Walter Partridge, of Lastates who graduated from the Grange. September 1 for the fall term. The primary training school at Corsi-

second and basic phase of their six months ending June 30, 1941, of the six months ender" reinstance of their primary stage of training.

This class of pilote-be entered their primary stage of training.

This class of pilote-be entered their primary stage of training at Corsicana June 7, and have recorded some 60 hours of flying time in 200-horsepowr planes and and action primary stage of training.

This class of pilote-beta entered to six of

nah; Gordon L. Hart and Neil V. Oldenbuttel, Jr., of Waycross; Joseph O. Underwood, Jr., of Gainesville; Carlton L. Lee and Howard D. Watkins, Jr., of Atlanta

Gamesville; Carlton L. Lee and Howard D. Watkins, Jr., of Atlanta, and Herschel Carithers, James B. Greene, George H. Kimbrell and James E. Stephenson, all of Athens.

DR. HERMAN TURNER'S SON ORDERED TO MAXWELL FIELD Donald B. Turner, son of Dr. Herman L. Turner, pastor of the Covenant Presbyterian church, was ordered yesterday to report to Maxwell Field, Ala., where he will be stationed with the 13th Air Base group, it was announced at Fort McPherson.

Young Turner was inducted into the Army through selective service several days ago at the McPherson reception center.

THOMPSON BECOMES CHAPLAIN AT BENNING
Lieutenant - Colonel Frank M. Thompson, an Army chaplain for nearly a quarter of a century reception of the content of the cont

Principal Office—30 Trinity
Hartford, Conn.
I. CAPITAL STOCK.
Amount of Capital Stock. \$1,000,000.00
II. ASSETS.
Total assets of Company (Actual cash market value) \$7,499,675.79
III. LIABILITIES.
III. LIABILITIES.
Cash capital paid up \$1,000,000.00
Cash capital

Chaplain Thompson's tours of duty have taken him into all sections of the United States and the

12 GEORGIA, ALABAMA

SOLDIERS WIN PROMOTIONS
Twelve Georgia and Alabama soldiers in Company L, 24th Infantry Regiment, Fort Benning, have been promoted to the ranks of sergeants and corporals, ac-cording to orders announced by

regimental headquarters. To be sergeants: Corporal Chare H. Harden, of Hogansville, Ga.; Corporal Matthew Hardy, of Eutaw, Ala.; Corporal Hamilton M. Holmes, Jr., of 165 South Chapel street, Atlanta; Corporal Ruple C.

Rotary Club Hears History of 'Chute

Tracing the history of the parachute from its original invention by Leonardo da Vinci as a fire escape from houses built on hills, Captain William T. Ryder told Rotarians yesterday that the 503rd Battalion will start training at Fort Benning this week.

Fluorescent Light

Meeting Set Here
Substitutes used for aluminum light fixtures will be shown here today by Westinghouse officials at to be held at the Ansley hotel for jobbers from the southeastern states and Atlanta executives and

Included among the substitutes for the metal now required for national defense are silvered glass, enamel and various types of steel lighting fixtures and accessories. Westinghouse officials will discuss latest advances in fluorescent lighting, particularly in regards to defense projects.

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Britons Also Ickes Sees Fuel Army Service Refused Right Rations for West To Average But

as Hostages.

TOKYO, Aug. 19.—(A)—British subjects trying to leave Japan are difficulty which causes the shortare Americans, it was learned to- on a month's vacation. day as the whole subject became was not expected to be so stringent in other sections as in the east.

Responding to the official idge, a Japanese government spokesman disclaimed any intention to hold Americans as hos-

The spokesman, Koh Ishii, declared that the question of Amer- New Rolling Ranges ican exit depended upon certain "inconveniences" in Japanese-American relations, but implied that these did not involve trade, political or other international is-

left in doubt, but in another con- Quartermaster Corps way of doing nection the Japanese generally things, continued to express conern over Whil United States aid to Russia. Ishii ahead in their big trucks the new himself stated that Japan could Army field kitchen on wheels is not remain indifferent to such having a putsch of its own. When

For, Le added, "the fact cannot on. be overlooked that it (aid to Russia) has at least the effect of reinforcing Soviet troops in the Far made cooking on the march pos-

officials home on the liner, and that the Japanese had agreed. Then, he added, the embassy

to a past promise. We could not fice of the Fourth Corps Area accept. The Coolidge question is made recommendations which only one of principle in keeping quickly remedied the defect.

unexplained why any promise to restrict the Coolidge departures to 22 persons was ever required—
if it was actually given. are: Ivy A. Cromer, Richard H. Smith, Cecil D. Wellborn, Jr., and if it was actually given—from the embassy in the first place.

Hoke S. Godfrey

Dargan place, S. W., a salesman posed incinerators are to be studied for the Atlantic Service Company, by Commissioner Ed Almand and of Brooklyn, N. Y., died suddenly the count, legal department, and yesterday in Thomasville, Ga. the commissioners will consider yesterday in Thomasville, Ga.

yesterday in Thomasville, Ga.

According to Thomasville physicians, Godfrey had been ill there Monday night. He had been a salesman for the company for the past seven months, and had been previously employed by the Emory laundry here.

The commissioners will considers the matter at a later meeting.

Dr. Rufus Payne, assistant county health officer, was told to go ahead with application for funds to build the health clinics, to be located at Fort McPherson and Buckhead. The county seeks

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euf Summer Dress

To Leave Japan SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 19.—(P) Year and Half interior, said in an interview today Nipponese Deny Hold- that gasoline rationing would be extended to the west and that the U. S. Says 200,000 To ing 100 U. S. Citizens entire northwest should operate under one public power hookup without private competition.

"The actual (gasoline) shortage isn' tin the west, but I think you ought to share the transportation meeting the same frustrations as age in the east," said Ickes, here

Rationing of gasoline he added,

Make Coffee at 50 Miles Per Hour.

Making coffee for 150 men while Just what was involved was over the highway — that's the

While the troops are pushing

primary training school at Corsical Region of Class and Tex., Sunday, and departed for Randolph Field, Tex., "The West Point of the Air," for the second and basic phase of their "flying cadet" training.

To be corporals: Privates (First Class) Toney Alford, of Hogansville, Ga.; Allen Beverly, of Greensboro, Ala.; Harold B. Bussey, of College Park; George Dix, of College Park; George Dix, of Silver Privates (First Inforcing Soviet troops in the Far Made cooking on the march possible. Ranges are divided into sections with each section capable of cooking for 50 men. If the destactment in the field is small, only one section of the stove goes. If

asked that a larger number of Americans be allowed to embark first slightly defective. As a reon the same ship.
"This," he said, "was contrary thorpe, Ga., the quartermaster of-

For New Clinics

Fulton county commissioners vesterday authorized application to the federal WPA for \$20,000 with which to build two new health Succumbs at 35
Hoke Smith Godfrey, 35, of 477

Clinics but need up on a proposed application for \$80,000 for two 50-ton capacity incinerators.

Methods of financing the pro-

He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Janice and Norma. Funeral arrangements will be ing a 60 per cent grant for these projects, and is considering seeking a 60 per cent grant and 40 per cent loan for the incinerators.

Be Released From Service Before Christmas.

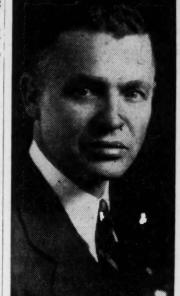
WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.-(AP) Selectees and National Guardsmen will be held in service an average of less than 18 months, instead of the 30-month hitch authorized by law, the Army announced today.

Military sources said the statement, which also asserted that al-American statement that Japan had given no satisfactory expla-United States citizens to leave aboard the liner President Coolige. a Japanese government of the control of the ject to the condition that "this country does not become more involved in the international situa-

> The Army statement, coupled with the unusual announcement that a civilian, Frederick H. Osborn, of New York city, would become chief of the Army morale branch with the rank of brigadier general, was regarded as evidence of an effort by Army leaders to end criticism that morale in many Army camps was at low ebb.

Mr. Roosevelt sent to the senate the nomination of General Os born, a corporation executive and social scientist, as successor Brigadier General James A. Ulio. Almost 200,000 trainees, the troop movement stops, soup's Guardsmen and officers of the reserve and National Guard who were brought into federal service before the end of 1940 will be "out of the trenches by Christmas.

Other selectees and Guardsmen will be released "after an average of about 18 months' total active service, some as early as 14 months," the department said. Those to be released before Christmas must make applications to their commanding officers.



"CLEAN UP"-Judge John S. Wood, state director of the Brewers and Beer Distributors Committee of Georgia, is directing the campaign for law-abiding and orderly retail beer outlets throughout the 125 counties in Georgia with licensed dealers.

ONE-ROOM FACTORY. Electrical Engineer Charles H. noted. Norton, of Wheelock, Vt., inventor Norton, of Wheelock, Vt., inventor of a special saxophone spring, has More Business"—use Constitution

Beer Tax Pays Huge Georgia Free Book Bill

\$1,343,558 From Sale Spent, Judge Wood Points Out.

Contrasting conditions existing during prohibition and today, Judge John S. Wood, state director of the Brewers' and Beer Distributors' Committee of Georgia, pointed out yesterday that instead of spending millions of dollars to enforce the 18th amendment, Georgia received \$1,343,558 from the sale of beer last year, every cent of which was used to buy free textbooks for Georgia's public schools.

Speaking before the Atlanta Exchange Club, Judge Wood said that most brewers and beer distributors are co-operating with the committee's "clean up or close up" program. Of the 2,710 retail beer outlets investigated in Georgia, only 44 dealers' licenses have been revoked, he said. Judge Wood read a letter sent

by the committee to beer retailers in the vicinity of Fort Benning, Camp Wheeler, Camp Stewart and other Army posts, urging them to operate in a law-abiding and orderly manner. He appealed to the general public to notify the committee when operation of a law-violating, unsavory place is

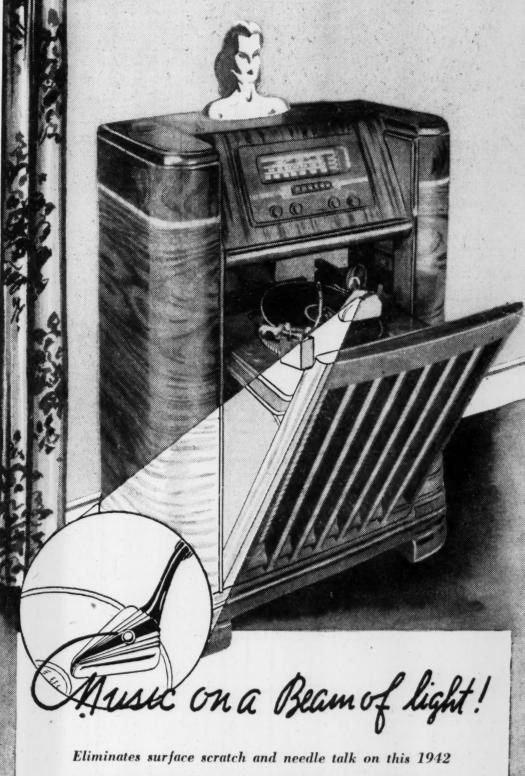
manufactured 200,000 of them in Want Ads regularly. They're de-his one-room factory since 1932. pendable

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MISS ANNE LOUISE UPCHURCH.

Miss Anne Upchurch to Wed Lieut. Gribble in September

nouncement made today by Mr. grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Hollis McKee Upchurch Mrs. William B. Hooper and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis McKee Upchurch and Mrs. James William Gribble. of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Louise Upchurch, Cunningham, of Sylva, and Mrs. to Lieutenant James Thomas Gribble Jr., of Sylva, N. C., and Stockton, Cal. The marriage will He attended Sylva public be a social event of the early fall, taking place next month at St.

Mark Methodist church with Dr.

Lester Rumble officiating. The date will be accompanied and at present is a lieutenant in the a

brunet of the exotic type. She attended Atlanta public schools, graduating from Girls' High, where she was a member of Beta Upsilon Mu sorority. She later attened Brenau College, in Gainesville, and Agnes Scott College. The state of the st to membership in Tau Sigma, na- will be matron of honor. tional honorary dance fraternity.

Of sincere interest is the an-as Gribble, of Sylva, N. C. His

date will be set pending Army orthe Army Air Corps, having attended basic training schools at The bride-elect is a beautiful Love field in Dallas and Randolph

lege, in Decatur. She is a member of Tri-Delta national sorority, Gainesville, will be maid of honor and while at Brenau was elected and Mrs. Herbert Lorenzo Landers

The bridesmaids will be Mrs. She is the only child of her par-nts. Her mother is the former and Misses Margaret Knight, of Miss Augusta Mae Landers, of At-lanta. Her grandparents are Mr. Chafin, Lucille Steel, Ruby Dawes, Mrs. Thomas Clifford Lan-of Marietta, Ga., and Mrs. nell, Francis Kimberley.

Ruby Nales Upchurch and the late William Jefferson Upchurch, of Locust Grove, Ga.

Lieutenant Gribble is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. James Thom-

iting her son and daughter, Dr. tor to Canada before returning and Mrs. Henry P. Carr, in Havana. Dr. and Mrs. Carr will return with Mrs. Corrigan to spend their vacation here before going to their future home in Lima, Peru, South America, where Dr. Carr has recently received a new appointment with the Rockefeller Foundation. Mrs. Carr is the former Miss Marion Corrigan of son, Farrell Griffies, have return this city, and has many friends ed from a visit in Cullman, Ala., here who will extend a sincere and Chattanooga, Tenn. welcome to her after her absence of several years in Europe and

Mrs. W. R. Crowe, Miss Martha Crowe and Dr. William R. Crowe have returned from an extensive are attending camp meeting in Inmotor trip to Mexico.

Miss Belle Meador has returned from a tour of Mexico.

Miss Lettie Sterne, of Albany, and Miss C. H. Watts, of Meridian, Miss., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sterne on Westminster Georgia.

Miss Jessie Sutton, of Decatur, is visiting friends in Louisville, Georgia.

Mrs. Robert H. Butters and her daughter, Mrs. Wright Paulk, have to New Orleans. They were acreturned from New York, where companied by their sister, Mrs.

they spent 10 days. Dr. and Mrs. George Eubanks and their twins, George and El-oise Eubanks, have returned home in Charlotte, N. C. and their total one and their total one of the control of the cont

Mrs. W. B. Hartsfield, Mrs. W. A. Walker and Misses Mildred Hartsfield and Jean Walker have St. Simon's Island. returned from a week spent at
Asheville and the mountains of at the Ponce de Leon Infirmary

Mrs. Joseph M. Corrigan is vis- | Maplewood, N. J. They will mo-

Mrs. Channing Whitman is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neel

Miss Iris Thigpen is spending her vacation in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Griffies and

Miss Emma Lou Cole left Frifor a visit in Washington, District of Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McGahee dian Springs.

Mrs. George Connell will return Sunday from a visit in Washington, D. C., and Williamsburg, Va.

Miss Betty Harrison and Clark

Windham Smith, of Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Murphey

de Leon avenue. Miss Kate McDougald and Miss

following an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jenkins are visiting their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Kruse, in

Luncheon in Mirador Room Fetes Bridal Figures Today

The Mirador room of the Capital City Club will form the setting today for the luncheon at which Mrs. Leroy Kling, the former Miss Rannie Geissler, will entertain at 12:45 o'clock in compliment to a group of popular bridal figures.

Henor guests will be Mise Alice.

Lillie Shepherd Davis, who will terpiece.
marry Dillard Munford in Sep- Invited, in addition to the honor

Honor guests will be Miss Alice
Walker, of Decatur, fiancee of
Lieutenant Walter Rylander; Miss
Miss Rosalie Brooks.
The bridal motif will predominate in the table appointments, and a graceful arrangement of summer flowers will form the cen-

tember, and Mesdames Lawrence guests, are Mesdames Charles Rol-Benedict, Hilton Wall, Ward Wight leston, Richard Tomlin, William Robert Noell and Robert Hall Brooks, K. Barnwell Dudley, Mark III, all recent brides. Mrs. Benedict is the former Miss Helen Clarke; Mrs. Wall was Miss Doro-



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her about a year ago. We went month. What can I do? I love stopped, thinking we did not care love another girl. for each other. About five months ago we started going together again. We went to the same school, and of course we saw each other coming to see her. The following

Today's Charm Tip for this other boy, I rather think that he is just a passing fancy and On everyone's list, no doubt, she will get over him. there is that individual who material, and when she has gone takes everything and gives nothing, toward whom no charm tribute is ever excharm tribute is ever ex- well enough, you can stand by and

believe it or not . . .

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LOVESICK BOY. The thing for you to do is to win her back on the friendship every day, and wrote each other notes. She always signed them "lovingly." About a month ago I wants you to consider her as a had a date with her and every- friend, so you will have to cling thing went along fine until we got home. Then she told me to stop in love with you under circumweek she wrote me and said that stances devoid of sentiment. You it was nothing that I had done, will, if you still love her, be the but that she had decided that she true friend who will stand close by but that she had decided that she could not love me as I loved her. She said that she had decided that the best thing to do was to stop going together and added that she wanted me to remember her as a very close friend. I think the reason is that another boy with whom she used to go has come back into she used to go has come back into can change her feeling toward you the picture and she has been dat-ing him regularly for the last honest with you, and I think that you should appreciate that. As

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We were whisked away for dinner with kind Mr. and Mrs. Myron Taylor and had a delightful time, though it nearly broke my heart to come in after Albert Spaulding had begun to play We were able, however, to hear most of the evening concert and went home very happy that we had had the opportunity to take part in this benefit, given for our United Service Organizations and the British War Relief.

I have just received a cookbook, compiled by the American Friends of France, called "Specialties De La Maison." The preface is written by no less a person than Louis Bromfield and I must quote one statement: "A man indifferent to food not only is un-

go to "Help those who are fighting for civilization, and in civilization the art of cooking holds a high place.

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By Sally Saver.

If you'll ask ten Americans what is theilr favorite dessert I'd guess There's no accounting for it, and no apologies to make; they just like pie and that's that. Here's a new pie; well, I think it's new to you; a peach conserve fill-ing and here's how it's made:

PEACH CONSERVE PIE.

Filling: 6 large or 8 small peaches 1 cup sugar

tablespoon flour tablespoons cornstarch.

tablespoon grated orange peel 2 tablespoons orange juice 1/4 cup pecan meats 2 tablespoons butter

Mix flour, cornstarch, sugar, butter and orange juice and bring slowly to a boil, stirring constant-ly. Add grated rind, pecan meats and sliced peaches. Pour mixture into pie crust, bake at 425 degrees for 15 minutes, reduce heat and continue to bake at 350 for 30 minutes longer. Serve cold, topped with whipped cream, if desired.

Pastry for one crust: 11 cups flour cup shortening

3/4 teaspoon salt. 4 to 5 tablespoons ice water. Sift flour and salt together. Cut in shortening until mixture is

coarse. Add ice water and mix quickly. Handle lightly, chill and It saves time, of course, to make dough for several crusts at one time, keeping them in the refrigerator until a pie is wanted.

Questions about foods, recipes cooking and serving will be answered by Sally Saver. Write or phone The Constitution, WA. 6565.

Woman's Quiz Q. Do children really have

"growing pains"?

A. The so - called "growing that children complain of should not be taken too lightly. They may be due merely to some unusual use of muscles; or they may be due to improper shoes flat feet, or knock-knees. They may be an early sign of hip-joint

disease; or they may be a very mild form of acute rheumatic fever that should not be overlooked, because of the possible later com-plication of heart disease. In any Be slow but determined. Be case, do not neglect recurring muscause and advise about treatment.

Musical Benefit Unhurt by Rain

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

HYDE PARK, Monday.-Yesterday we had a quiet and peaceful Sunday. The high spot of the day was a talk with the President in Washington after his return. I shall be seeing him there on

Tuesday evening, but I could hardly wait to hear some of the details of his trip and some news of our two sons. He did not know that the destroyer on which Franklin Jr. is an ensign would be anywhere near him, so it was a pleasant surprise when he was told it was part of the group of ships in attendance. I can well imagine what it meant to both Elliott and Franklin Jr. to have this chance with

back, or everything will be lost.

until you know you have won her

benefit given under the auspices of the Berkshire Music Festival and the Boston Symphony Orchestra at Tanglewood, Mass., last Friday.

civilized, he is without a soul."

So it is fitting that the proceeds of the sale of this book should

Today I am driving with Mrs. Lyman Delano to the Girl Scout encampment near Springfield, Mass., but I shall have to tell you

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By Winifred Ware. that you can slip it in an envelope

together about three months, then this girl as I know I can never friendly but skip the love-making cle pains. A doctor should be away gift that is both novel and consulted, who will determine the useful, worry no more. I know of a pretty little pastel box which contains the answer to your probtoo, that they will go in your handbag, taking up practically no stamped, self-addressed envelope. lem. It's a thin, little case, and in it are 25 leaves which look like pale pink or blue cellophane.

It turns out that these paper thin slivers are indeed to be used to wash your hands. They solve the problem for travelers of what to do about soap away from home. They eliminate the need to use smelly or strong restroom soap, and take care of those embarrassing times when there just isn't

A single wafer washes your hands clean and leaves them soft and fragrant. It does not matter if the water is soft or hard, dissolves and turns into a fine white lather.

You wet one hand and place a wafer on it. Then wet the other hand and rub the palms together tightly with a circular motion until it produces a fine lather. Add a little more water and rub thoroughly all over your hands. The wafers are actually soapless, they are instead a bland cleansing film which leaves the hands smooth is time to go."

A package of these is so small than words.



Mother: "I'll put the funny paper in my room until you're dressed for Bible school, son, Then you may have it until it

train, plane or bus.

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Mother: "Hurry up - you're going to be late to Bible For pity's sake, quit looking at those funny papers and get dressed. Hurry, now!"

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months, blonde Mary Beth has ap-

peared importantly in 10 produc-

In small matters as well as large ones, action is more effective

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.

Rooney's Height Presents a Problem "Dressed to Kill"-the third ap-

Begins for Andy Hardy"-No. 8 in screen's most profitabl series—
marks the turning point in the a successful debut ("The Lady Michael Shayne, wise-cracking career of Carvel's popular young Eve") as dressed-up, light come- private detective, in a series of man - about - town. . . . Out of dian, Henry Fonda reverts to familiar type—rugged, out door, heart-o'-gold fellow in need of which occurs at the annual reheart-o'-gold fellow in need of which occurs at the annual reheart-o'-gold shave. nally returns home tamer and haircut and shave.

have returned profit of more than half that amount—and the end of same line.

entitled him to continuation along tures in Cape Cod theater, where he was stage hand to Bette Davis' the golden flow is not yet in sight.

The biggest worry is the pint-sized hero, Mickey Rooney, who hasn't grown an inch ir. the four

ladies must be carefully selected -for height.

recent elopement of 18-year-old Judy Garland, whose juvenile antics pepped up four Hardy films. It seems the Hardy fans like to think of Garland for the house. Another blow to series was the like to think of Carvel characters as real people, consequently their off-screen adventures have an important bearing on grosses. But if you really want to see M-G-M executives get jumpy just whisper you've heard Mickey Rooney's altar-bound. . . . Rooney's mar-riage (not out of question) might easily blast the Hardy series off

Ever since Lana Turner gave Andy his first screen kiss, the Hardy films have become famous as a showcase for rising youngsters. Ann Rutherford was scarce-Grayson, Virginia Grey, Diana Lewis, Martha O'Driscill, Helen Gilbert and June Preisser all have Girl," now making her dramatic debut. She takes Andy for a trimming when he goes to New York to conquer the business with measies, bills beiniet with measies with a several measies with measi

plucked from dialog: "A disappointed drizzle-drip." . . . "A wolf without a frill." . . . "Get the poison pan from your own dilly." . . . practical utility and most of which

"Wild Geese Calling" — called cleaner for lawns.

By Harold Heffernan.

An unpleasant assignment for stage hit. Eight Hardy pictures, grossing Fonda, who figured his winning A native of San Francisco, Nol-close to \$10,000,000 for M-G-M, stripes in modern, civilized roles an started his Thespian adven-

nd of same line.

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White's best-sellers, with "added four material" by saven studies in Cape Cod theater, where he was stage hand to Bette Davis' usherette. Nolan became a "name" on Broadway in "One Sunday Afternoon," which ran 43 weeks and subscriptly and the same continuous and subscriptly and subscriptl material" by seven studio writers. subsequently was made and reyears he's played Andy.

Now heading into his twentyfirst birthday, Mickey's leading claim, is Fonda's wife, trying to ladies must be carefully selected establish a home in the wilderness.

Joan Bennett, youngest of discharged in movies.

Opposite Nolan is Mary Beth Hughes, one of the busiest acceptable with the desired in movies. establish a home in the wilderness.
As in recent "Man Hunt," Joan sheds glamor makeup and fancy

Joan is not only a top-ranking star, making a minimum of four pictures a year, but one of Hollywood's most accomplished host-esses. Featured in her kitchen is a diary in which is listed the exact type of food preferred by her frequent guests. She has no desire to work for her husband, Walter Wanger, one of filmdom's most astute producers. Regards him highly both as husband and movie executive, she says, but gets fid-gets whenever she thinks of all the money he has invested in any par-ticular production. They've been married two years and Joan has ly known when she was assigned to Polly Benedict role. Kathryn

learned what the popularity of Hardy films can do to further ca-Fonda chopped down a total of reers. Following in the footsteps of this group is Patricia Dane, front-line beauty of "Ziegfeld with measles, Miss Bennett and

world.

As usual, Carey Wilson and his Hafdy script writers had a field day. Just listen to these phrases son pan from your own dilly."... practical utility and most of which "Put a little wiggle-waggle into do. William's prize production of 1941 is a motor-driven vacuum

Immediate Attention Is Answer To Cancer

By Dr. William Brady. A reader sends her blessing:

Dear Dr. Brady: I am writing to tell you that an article you had in the paper on cancer saved my life. I want you

I had a lump under my arm and one in my breast. You wrote that lumps found there were most al-

to know it, and I want to thank

ways cancer. (What the article actually said was this: "If all breasts with lumps in 'em were operated on the surgeons would be kept pretty busy." I advised that the best course for any woman who discovers a lump in her breast is to consult her physician immediately and do as the physician advises.)
It was shortly after I noticed the lumps that I read your article. Then I saw my doctor and he said I had cancer. I came to (a large hospital) to have them removed. I am now getting along nicely after the operation. say, I owe you my life, as I never would have been examined early enough had I not come across your

I always save your writings to read when I have time. I had saved that article some months before and only happened to read it then because I was burning up old pa-

God bless you and keep you, dear Dr. Brady.

Sincerely,

The letter reminds me of the blessing I did not receive from a publisher on the Atlantic coast. One day he read something in my column about the possible significance of frequent slight bleeding, rushed off to a physician for ex-amination, learned that his trouble was only internal hemorrhoids came back to the office and kicked

my column out of his newspaper. Of course I'm as likely to have cancer as any one else. There is cancer in my family, as there is in every family sooner or later. If I had cancer in any situation where radical surgery might remove it I'd have the operation at once. But cancer is a situation where complete removal is practically im-possible—well, in that case I think I'd just fill up on plenty of dope

and call it a life.

For a long while I have contem plated preparation of a booklet or pamphlet on cancer, but somehow I have never felt enough inspiration to get on with it.

The cancer problem, as I see it, mainly one of getting IMME-DIATE medical examination and advice whenever the slightest suspicion of cancer occurs to your



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Sentiment To Be Featured At McCarley-Roberts Rites

By SALLY FORTH.

• • WHEN CAROLINE McCARLEY becomes the bride of Dr. Dean Winn Roberts on September 2 at the First Methodist church, she will wear the beautiful veil worn by the former Anne Wimbish when she became the bride of Henry Cobb several months ago. Although Caroline's marriage to the young medico will be Atlanta's loss, it certainly will be Baltimore's gain, for the young couple will reside in the Maryland city.

The nuptials are fairly fraught with sentiment and interesting detail. For her "something old" the lovely bride-elect will carry the exquisite lace handkerchief made by her grandmother, the late Mrs. M. P. McCarley, of Buffalo, Ala. And for her assurance of good luck, Caroline will wear a four-leaf clover in the heel of her

slipper, the bit of greenery having been found by her aunt. Mrs. McWhorter Milner, in her flower garden and saved for the auspicious occasion.

Another interesting feature of the forthcoming marriage will be the four generations of 'Carolines" who will be in attendance at the wedding. Mrs. J. M. Wilkinson, of Valdosta and Atlanta, was the first to bear the name, Caroline Howell, and her niece, Mrs. McWhorter Milner, was the second Caroline Howell before she became a bride. The bride-elect, the former's great niece, is the third Caroline, and Mrs. Wilkinson's great-great niece, little Caroline Woodall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pye Woodall, represents the fourth generation.

Caroline and Dean have received numerous handsome wedding presents, but some of their are heirloom pieces which are theirs by right of heritance. Foremost among these are the 100 pieces of antique rosebud china which belonged to the bride-elect's grandmother, the late Mrs. G. Arthur Howell, who was Mary Adair before her marriage.

The china has been given the couple by the bride-elect's aunt, Mrs. Milner, for whom she is named. Designed with a lovely soft gray rose, with bluebells and small pink buds, the china will be an attractive and cherished part of their furnishings when they begin housekeeping in Baltimore.

• • A REAL old-fashioned hay ride and barbecue will honor Wharton and Mary Jane Campbell Mitchell, popular bridal pair, on Saturday. The hosts for the affair are Dr. and Mrs. Grady E. Clay and their daughter, Eleanor. The guests will assemble at

4:30 o'clock at Ashland Farm, the Clay country estate near Walnut Grove, whereupon they will play badminton before boarding the "honest-to-goodness" hay wagons. The wagons will transport the guests to near-by picnic grounds, where enjoy delicious barbecue and the edibles that ac-company it. Later in the evening the party will return to Ashland Farm for more bad-minton and dancing before returning to Atlanta.

The honor guests, Mary Jane and Wharton, were married in June at a brilliant eceremony at the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church.

• • • THAT TALENTED young artist, Elsie Mahanks, continues to develop her artistic gift for water-color work, and her recent exhibit at the home studio of Mrs. John M. Potter on West Peachtree street found many interested visitors. Her work shows not ly marvelous technique, but beautiful subject matter and coloring, and her reputation as a water-color artist is



"The other morning I woke up with a cold. My nose was running—my eyes were running—and everything seemed to be were running—and everything activated to running but my bowels. Right there Mama figured I was temporarily constipated, which made me feel worse. She gave me TEETHINA because Mama says TEETHINA is the nicest kind of laxative for little fellows like me. It kind of laxative for little fellows like me. It cleansed my bowels and I feel better now. I want to thank my drug store for always keeping a big supply of TEETHINA on hand. TEETHINA costs only 30c for twelve nice-tasting powders." Give TEETHINA according to the directions in each package and write Teethina, Columbus, Ga., for a free barby booklet. baby booklet.

Mr. and Mrs. Black To Fete Visitors At Party Series

Listed among prominent late summer visitors who will be honored during their stay here, are George B. Black and James B. Clelland, of Chester, Pa., who are guests of Mr. Black's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Black, on Oak-

Mr. Black and Mr. Clelland will share honors with Misses Cynthia Searing, Frances Pew and Ardice Flick, of Ardmore, Pa., who arrive on Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Miss Searing and Mr. Black, whose engagement was announced recently, will be married at a late fall ceremony in Ardmore.

The first affair planned for the Pennsylvania visitors will be the family dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. Black will be hosts on Sunday at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Black will again honor their guests on Tuesday evening at a dinner party at their residence, the affair to assemble members of the young married and unmarried contingents.

Numerous other affairs are being planned in compliment to the prominent quintet, the dates to be announced later.

For Sisterhood Board.

Executive board members of Ahavath Achim Sisterhood will be entertained at a tea at N. E., on Tuesday, August 26, at 2 o'clock. This will be the open-ing board meeting of the fall

becoming more widely known with each exhibit.

Speaking of the Potter studio, there have been some prominent visitors there recently. Rev. Clarke David Benson, of Wheaton, Ill.; Dean Emerson Harriman, of Tampa, an aviator; the Potters' son, James Addison Potter, with his family, from New York, Mr. Potter being connected with the Bell re-search laboratories, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. McClure, a former partner in the Potter-McClure Company of western Pennsylvania. Wayne Potter, another son, who is a senior at the Columbia Theological Seminary, is assisting Rev. Marshall Dendy at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church in Knoxville this summer.

• • • LEAVING yesterday for St. Simons Island were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Selman and their attractive daughters, Barbara and Charlotte, who have taken a seaside cottage

Charlotte leaves the island in Fla., to visit her close friend, Ruth Pruitt, in whose wedding she will be a bridesmaid on September 6. But she will return in time to attend the house at which her sister will be hostess to a group of Atlantans at St. Simons over La-

As soon as the Labor Day festivities come to a close, however, Charlotte will again journey to Jacksonville to attend Ruth when she becomes the

bride of Elwyn Phillips. The popular Atlanta belle's participation in weddings will not end here, though, for no sooner will her friends in the Sunshine State tread the orange blossom trail than she will hasten to this city to attend lovely Betty Taylor when she becomes Vernon Kyle's bride on September 12.



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Lieutenant and Mrs. Hallard Albertson, whose marriage was recently solemnized at the Cathedral of St. Philip. Mrs. Albertson is the former Miss Mary McAllister. Lieutenant Albertson stationed at Camp Claiborne, La., and is formerly of

the home of Mrs. Simon M. Bress-ler, president, 1172 Reeder circle, Miss Elizabeth Alexander Honored at Party Series

Parties continue to be planned ding rehearsal, Mrs. P. R. Allen, for Miss Elizabeth Call Alexander Mrs. Lewis Gaines and Miss Lu-whose marriage to Dr. Harry Vas-cile Alexander will be co-hostesssar Higgins will be a social event es at a party at their home on Hutchins, Ethel Martin, Evelyn of September 12. Tomorrow Mrs. South Candler street in Decatur Lancaster and Frances Fletcher. ohn J. Eagan entertains at a for their niece and her fiance. luncheon at her home on Oakdale Yesterday Miss Alexander was road for the bride-elect.

oad for the bride-elect.

Invited are Mesdames J. Harry

Margaret Colbert at her home on program.

Eagan.

On Saturday Miss Alexander will be central figure at the silver candelabra which held lighted white tapers. Silver cornuter tertaining the guests who included bridge luncheon to be given by Miss Martha Allbright at her home copias filled with white asters, Misses Alexander, Carrie Alexander, Gertrude Colbert, Martha Alon Greenwich avenue. Invited are dither end of the table. The reception rooms were decorated with a Mary Tift, Dora Lee Harmon, Mary Tift, Mary Ray, Nell Cokeman and blossoms. Alice Brim.

Next Tuesday, August 26, Mrs. Bealy Smith has planned a soft drink party for the bride-elect to be given at her home on Peachtree road. The guests will include Mesdames William Leonard, Allan Davis, Paul Seydel Jr., Griffith Edwards, James Brown, John Adams, Alex Gaines, William Armstrong John F. Evans, Robert Warde, Jackson Dismukes, Bruce Logue, Fred Ragland, Mary Malone White, B. W. Marshall, J. H. Alexander, and Misses Carrie Scandrett, Jule McClatchey and Carrie Allen Alexander.

Mrs. J. Harry Alexander and Miss Carrie Allen Alexander will honor the former's daughter at a rousseau tea on September 5 at the Alexander home on Park Lane, and on September 7 after the wed

Miss Jones To Wed David A. Cason Jr.

Cordial interest centers in the announcement of the engagement Miss Madolyn Winifred Jones to David A. Cason Jr., the marriage to take place Thursday evening, August 28, at 6 o'clock at the Trinity Methodist church, where the bride-elect is a member of the

Miss Jones is the voungest daughter of Mrs. Robert A. Jones and the late Mr. Jones. Jones, before her marriage was Miss Margaret Cameron, of Troy, Ala. On her maternal side the bride-elect is descended from the Nall family of Georgia, who were active in educational and musical

On her paternal side, Miss Jones is the great-granddaughter of Mrs. Rebecca Land, the last living Daughter of the American Revolution, and in whose honor there is a chair in the Continental Hall in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Land was a charter member of the D.

Miss Jones is a graduate of Fulton High school and is a member of the Opera-Ortario Society and the choir of Trinity Methodist She is the sister of Mrs. D. H. McEntire, William Lee Jones, of Atlanta, and Robert Cameron Jones, of New York city.

Mr. Cason, the groom-elect, is the eldest son of Mrs. Angelin Cason, of Atlanta, and David A. Cason Sr., of Washington D. C. His mother is the former Miss Angelin Branch, of Atlanta.

Mr. Cason is a graduate of Boys' Georgia Evening College.

Decatur Cotillion Club

Plans Benefit Party. The Decatur Girls Cotillion Club will sponsor their annual benefit bridge at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Davison's tea-All proceeds will be used

for charity. Many attractive and useful prizes will be given. For reservations, call Mrs. J. Froley Treadway Jr., Dearborn 3704.

Bridal Couples Of Today Feted At Party Series

Interesting social events which brides and grooms following their wedding rehearsals.

Miss Ann Cox and J. Morgan Wood Jr., and their bridal personnel were complimented by Mr. Wood's parents, Judge and Mrs. Jesse M. Wood, at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Decorations for the supper, which took place on the terrace epergnes. The table appointments were completed by silver candelabra which held burning

The hosts were assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Julia Hender-

son and Mrs. Paul Hodges. Guests from a distance who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hodges and Miss Virginia Hodges, all of Americus, and Mr. and Mrs. Findlay Cox, of Augusta.

Miss Alice Warlick feted Miss Ethel Gibson and Robert Clark at the College Park Golf Club following their wedding rehearsal. Invited to the affair were members of the Gibson-Clark bridal personnel and the immediate families.

for Miss Ethel Gibson was the trousseau-tea at which Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Gibson feted their daughter at their home or John Calvin avenue in College Park. Receiving with Miss Gibson was her mother, Mrs. E. F. Gibson, and Mrs. L. L. Clark, mother of the groom-elect. They stood before a background of palms and ferns which banked the ivy entwined mantel of the living room. Decorating the mantel was an antique crystal bowl filled with clematis and blue plumbago, flanked by rock crystal candelabra tied with white tulle and holding white

The dining table overlaid with a Cluny lace cloth was centered with a heart-shaped bank of pink sweetheart roses and swainsona, encircled with pink maline roses resting on a heart-shaped flounce Mrs. Maury Webster gives a des-

of Chantilly lace. Silver can-delabra held lighted pink tapers. Mrs. M. D. Jackson and Miss Francis Beale served punch. Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Mrs. J. R. Speer gives a bridge Preston Mason and Misses Alice Warlick, Joe Hayes, Louise Harris, Mildred Austin, Kathleen Miss Alice Reins kept the bride's trousseau book and Miss Pauline

Alexander, Paul Brown Jr., Sam Park Lane, the affair having assumption of the Smith, Paul Seydel Jr., William Leonard, Allan David and Misses Forming the centerpiece for the Murphy, Warren Flowers, L. H. Carrie Allen Alexander and Anne table, which was overlaid with a Warlick, L. C. Lassiter, P. G. Bar-

> profusion of varicolored summer Alexander, P. M. Colbert, Bealy blossoms.
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> Alexander, P. M. Colbert, Bealy Smith, Bill Leonard, Allan Davis, Mrs. Philip M. Colbert and Miss Paul Vassar Seydel, Stave Barnum Gertrude Colbert assisted in en- and the hostess.

Miss De Pew, St. Louis Belle, To Visit Miss Eleanor Clay Prior to Nuptials

suppers given in honor of today's who arrives on Friday to be the on Monday Miss

Junior College in Massachusetts, a badminton party at her Chero-from where they were graduated kee road residence for the attrac-

pliment to Miss De Pew is the soft drink party at which Miss Ann her home on Westminster drive. porch, featured arrangements of Eagan will be hostess on Friday mixed garden flowers in silver at her home on Oakdale road.

One of the loveliest belles the Mirador room of the Capital scheduled to visit here is Miss City Club, guests to be limited to their former classmates at Brad-

On Monday Miss Margaretta guest of Miss Eleanor Clay at her Black will entertain for Miss De residence on Fifteenth street. Miss Clay and her visitor were Hills Golf Club. On Tuesday Miss June. tive visitor. Miss Emily Ander-son has planned a luncheon for

On Thursday Miss Clay and her at her home on Oakdale road.
Later in the day Miss Clay will
fete her guest at a luncheon at mer's father, Dr. Grady E. Clay.

Cociety At Party Series Events

The marriage of Miss Ann Alzar Cox and Jesse Morgan Wood Jr. takes place at 5 o'clock at the Glenn Memorial Church followed by a reception to be given by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Findlay Cox, at their home on Fifth street.

One of the loveliest affairs given The marriage of Miss Ann Elizabeth Ansley and George Mon-Erwin, of Shrewsbury tague and Worcester, Mass., takes place at noon at the home of the bride-elect's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Johnson, on Habersham road.

The marriage of Miss Ethel Gibson and Robert Clark takes place at 8 o'clock at the First Baptist church in College Park, followed by a reception given by the bride-elect's parents. Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Francis Gibson, at their home on John Calvin avenue.

Mrs. George Hoyt and Miss Betty Hoyt give a kitchen shower at their home on Habersham road for Miss Mamie Hallman, bride-

sert-bridge at her home on Juniper street for Miss Sarah Louise Davison, bride-elect.

party at her home in Decatur for Miss Gene Dodds, brideelect. Mrs. Gordon Catts entertains at

tea at the Officers' Club at Fort McPherson for her mother, Mrs. James W. Austin. Miss Betty Freeman entertains new officers of the Gamma Phi

Delta sorority at luncheon at her

home on South Gordon street in West End Park. Electa Chapter No. 6, Order of the Eastern Star, will sponsor a benefit bingo party at the chap-ter room at 160 Central avenue

Southern Rose Lodge No. 212, the Ladies' Auxiliaries of the Broth-erhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, meets at 2:30

at 8 o'clock.

Miss Davis Feted

Miss Lillie Shepherd Davis continues to be complimented at social affairs prior to her marriage to Dillard Munford, which will be brilliantly solemnized on September 1. September 2. S tember 6 in Decatur.

On Friday Miss Davis will share honors with Miss Alice Walker, another prominent bride-elect, at the luncheon to be given Miss Olive Howard at the Druid Hills Golf Club. The soft drink party planned for Miss Davis for last Saturday has been changed to Saturday, August 23. The hostesses for the affair will be the bride-elect's aunts, Mrs. Howard Feagan and Miss Mary Davis at

on August 30 at the home of her of white lilies and tuberoses. aunt, Mrs. Victor B. Clark, on Manor Ridge drive.

Miss Catherine Jones Marries C. L. Malone.

MONTICELLO, Ga., Aug. 19.-Elizabeth Jones, daughter of Mr. of pink roses. and Mrs. Baker Rogers Jones, of The bride and groom have re-A. L. Malone and the late Mr. are residing at 416 Adams street, in Decatur. noon, August 2, at the Monticello Baptist church. Rev. Clifton A. Forrester, of Augusta, officiated. Picardy gladioli and candelabra against a background of green fern

tions. Music was presented by Miss Helen Davis, of Macon. Serving as ushers were Dr. R. W. Durham, Harland Fetzer, C. T. Pope and Eugene Allen, all of

and bamboo formed the decora-

Montecello. Miss Martha Head, of Decatur, the bride's maid of honor and only attendant, wore a Picardy rose tailored suit of silk. Her accessories were navy, and she wore For science has given womankind Zonite. a corsage of white lilies.

Miss Alice Walker, whose engagement to Lieutenant Walter Rylander, of Petersburg, Va., was an important announcement of Sunday, is providing the inspiration for numerous prenuptial parclassmates last year at Bradford Caroline Yundt will entertain at ties. The popular couples mar-

Miss Alice Walker

Will Be Honored

riage will be an event of Septem-Mrs. E. B. Sutton and her daughter, Miss Jessie Sutton, will honor Miss Walker at a bridgeluncheon tomorrow at their home

Early fall flowers will be used in artistic arrangement throughout the rooms.

Present will be Miss Walker,

Misses Lillie Shepherd Davis, Olive Howard, Dorothy Ramspeck, Ruth Slack, Andy Dumas, Jeanette Cox, Jane Turk, Ruby Steele, Jane Le Roux and Mesdames William Thigpin, Leroy Kling, Steve Steinhauer, Carroll Thomas,

ess Friday at a luncheon followed by bridge at her home in Decatur, honoring Miss Walker and Miss Lillie Shepherd Davis, an-other popular bride-elect.

Saturday Mrs. T. A. Branch Jr. and Mrs. Roy G. Jones will compliment Miss Walker at a luncheon at the East Lake Country

Other parties for Miss Walker will be announced later.

their home on West College avenue in Decatur.

Miss Martha Ware will entertain for Miss Davis at a luncheon tain for Miss Martha Ware will enter the missing the missing table to the missing table table to the missing table table to the missing table tab Lucian Malone, of Dublin was

his brother's best man. Mrs. Jones chose for her daughter's wedding a redingote ensemble of navy blue printed silk and wore an orchid on her shoulder. Mrs. Malone, mother of the groom, The marriage of Miss Catharine white accessories and a corsage wore a dress of navy print with

Ball Ground, and Charles Lane turned from their wedding trip to Malone, of Decatur, son of Mrs. the Blue Ridge mountains, and

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Mr. and Mrs. Clark Taylor Lyndon were photographed after their marriage, which was quietly solemnized at the chapel of St. Mark Methodist church last week. Mrs. Lyndon, who is the former Miss Adelaide Tigner, is the lovely daughter of James Hope Tigner. The bridal couple will reside at 1294 Piedmont avenue upon their return from a wedding trip.

R. McKinley and the late Mr.

The Decatur Better Films Com-

was quietly solemnized



Mr. and Mrs. George Francis Willis Jr. announce the birth of a son, George Francis III, on Aurust 19, at St. Joseph's Infirmary. Mrs. Willis is the former Miss Helen Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex W. Smith Jr. The s paternal grandparents were

Mr. and Mrs. Judd Livingston
Pollock, of 2876 Lenox road, announce the birth of a son, Raymond Rubican, on August 5 at

Didmont hospital Mrs. Pollock

Mrs. Judd Livingston
The dates of other parties to compliment Miss Hallman will be announced at a later date.

E. H. "Uncle Lige" Bryant, bailiff in the Fulton criminal court, is in charge of the program.

2:15 pm Griffin-Macon-Sav.
2:15 pm Griffin-Macon-Sav.
2:15 pm Columbus
5:55 pm Macon-Griffin
6:05 pm Columbus
6:05 pm Macon-Griffin
6:05 pm Macon-Gri mond Rubican, on August 5 at Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Pollock Miss McKinley Weds is the former Miss Jane Collins Rubican, daughter of the Mar- William J. Creasy. thesa Aurelio Pateras Pescara and chesa Aurelio Pateras Pescara and Raymond Rubican, of New York In McKinley, daughter of Mrs.

Former State Senator John Creasy James Neely and Mrs. Neely, of Sunday, August 17, in the study Manchester, announce the birth of of the West End Presbyterian a daughter Sunday, August 17, church. Rev. Edward M. Nesbit, County Commissioners Ed Alvho has been named Margaret of Nashville, Tenn., officiated. Neely before her Miss Bessie McKinley was her marriage was Miss Azalea Tur- sister's maid of honor. She wore county commission to proceed with of Mrs. W. C. Munday Jr., Mrs. spray of sweetheart roses and Edwin Gaither and Miss Onice swainsona.

Craig announce the birth of a son, also attendants.
Stephen Lawrence, on August 18
The bride was Selman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. and swainsona.
W. A. Selman. The baby's pa-

daughter, Margaret Ann, on with the American Telephone and usust 9, at Emory University Telegraph Company. hospital. Mrs. Colmer is the for-Margaret Ardelle Miss Bernal Feted Christie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. At Linen Shower. Walter E. Christie, of Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Colmer

announced on Sunday will be hon-Mr. and Mrs. M. Marshall Morgan Jr., of Spartanburg, S. C., an-prenuptial affairs. ored at a number of interesting nounce the birth of a daughter.

The first party planned in comVirginia Marshall, on August 14
pliment to Miss Bernal will be the

uty clerks presented him a bridge at the General hospital. Mrs. Morgan is the former Miss Sara Virginia Spence, of Atlanta. Tenth street on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Moss announce the birth of a son on August 2 whom they have named George Richardson. Mrs. Moss is

Tenth steet on Industry evening.

Guests will include Mesdames reformatory escaped yesterday while cutting grass at the North Thomas Jessup, Harold Ittner, W.

T. Richards, Fitzgerald Bernal, the police reported. honor guest's mother, and Misses the former Miss Mary Richardson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Julienne Perrault, Betty Read, Betty Godwin, Camille Godwin, Eloise Weeks, Melba Hall, Betty Luther Richardson. The late Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Moss, of Toc-Ittner, Nancy Robinson, Carol Lathem, Louise Johnson, Ann Fitzcoa, Ga., are the paternal grand-

gerald, Mimi Capedeville, Evelyn Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Johnston Judge and Virginia Buhman. mounce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Ann, on August 12 at Emory University hospital. Mrs. Film Group Meets. the former Miss mittee will meet Friday at 10 Rives Heyward.

announce the birth of a daughter, Sara Rebacca, on August 13 at nominating committee, consisting Emory University hospital. Mrs. Beaman is the former Miss Clara of Mrs. Irving de Garis, Mrs. Waldaughter of Mr. and Mrs. tary, will report. J. P. Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sanders Sto- Stovall is the former Miss Zolla

SKIN IMPROVEMENTS

Miss Emma Jane Goolsby Oakes, of Atlanta, is among the 106 stu-

day at the summer commencement exercises of Baylor University in State Patrol Figures Also DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST.

DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST.

135-72, WHITEHALL ST.

MA. 4537. Waco, Texas. She will receive the bachelor of arts degree.

will be held Sunday at Grant Park pavilion. A basket lunch will be day on the highway are from 1 Hacket family annual reunion served at noon.

convention September 3-5 at Berkeley, Cal. In addition to his chapter office, Hansen is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

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at night.

There is also a gradual increase sionary for the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Monday morning until Sunday church, will speak at the regular urday night. luncheon of the airport area Ki-wanis Club at 12:30 o'clock this the first six months of the year,

\$12,000,000 as compared with \$7,- year. 900,000 for the same day last year. the Atlanta Clearing House Asso- month of July were less this year

proficiency in his rating, his condust, his bearing in general and his attention to duty, it was announced yesterday. Murray, who enlisted in the Navy July 1, is court convened Monday Norfolk, Va.

Atlanta Association of Life Underwriters will hold a barbecue at noon tomorrow at North Fulton Park. Golf, bridge, tennis and swimming during the afternoon will be followed by dinner at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the master grill. Members bringing guests are asked to notify Miss Sarah Pollock, secretary, at 810 Rhodes-Haverty building, W. S. Hale, president, announced.

State Public Service Commission issued an order yesterday re-affirming its refusal to grant a regular bus permit for transporta-For Miss Hallman tion of passengers between Augusta and the new triangular di-Miss Mamie Hallman continues be feted extensively prior to the Army project.

to be feted extensively prior to her marriage to Waters Ross, of Delegation of nearly 50 persons Trion, which will be brilliantly solemnized on September 3 at the First Methodist church.

On Saturday Miss Hallman will be central figure at the luncheon be central figure at the henrietta to be given by Miss Henrietta Jones and Miss Laura Taylor at toward Thomson would be undertaken shortly. the Paradise Room of the Henry Grady hotel. On the evening of

Bryant family will hold an allman-Ross bridal personnel will be honored by Mrs. Ott Alston and the late Mr. and Mrs. George
Francis Willis Sr. Charlotte and
Helen Willis are the baby's sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Judd Livingston

Mr. and Mrs. Judd Livingston county, are invited to be present. E. H. "Uncle Lige" Bryant, bailiff dence on Bellaire drive.

The dates of other parties to

regular meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at the Henry Grady hotel,

6:05 pm
Columbus
7:50 am Albany-Tampa-St. Peta.
6:05 am Macon-Albany-Florida
6:05 am Macon-Savh.-Albany Secretary Edwin Harrison announced yesterday.

mand and Dr. Charles R. Adams yesterday were authorized by the of Gay, Ga., and is a sister a beige ensemble with a shoulder building an addition to the Adams Park branch of the Carnegie library. Total cost was estimated at \$3,500.

H. J. McKinley, brother of the bride, was best man. Mrs. H. J. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Eugene McKinley and J. A. Madonia were John W. Ball Sr., former health inspector for Fulton county, was The bride was gowned in an voted a \$75 per month pension at Georgia Baptist hospital. Mrs. aqua model with navy accessories. yesterday by the county commis-Craig is the former Miss Dorothy Her flowers were sweetheart roses sioners meeting as the county pennd swainsona.

The couple left immediately fire the ceremony for a wedding on the last legislature placing Ball on the general employes' pension they will reside at 723 Peeples

STREAMLINER

7:12 am Waycross-Miami-Fla. 11:23 pm Ang. 4 Every third day thereafter Aug. 2 (6:50 pm Cordele-Waycross- 1:15 am Wcross-Tifton-Thom: 9:000 pm 6:00 am Wcross-Tifton-Thom: 9:000 pm ternal grandparents are Mr. and after the ceremony for a wedding on the general employes' pension trip to Florida. Upon their return fund. Frank Fling, county clerk, Colmer Jr. announce the birth of street. Mr. Creasy is affiliated said Ball had not contributed to

Agricultural committee of the liwanis Club will tour Fulton ounty farms Tuesday and will be ntertained by Commissioner Charley Brown and S. D. Truitt, Truitt, Brown and S. D. Truitt, Kiwanis Club will tour Fulton county farms Tuesday and will be entertained by Commissioner Miss Margaret Bernal, whose Charley Brown and S. D. Truitt, Sr., of Macon, are the baby's pa- engagement to Ensign George Post county agent, at a barbecue at the

Foote II, of Jacksonville, Fla., was River camp, Brown said yesterday. J. W. Simmons, clerk of the Fulton superior court, celebrated his linen shower to be given by Miss lamp at a surprise party.

Dorothy Brooks at her home on Five Negro boys in the colored

Today in Atlanta Churches

M. U. business and program meeting will be held at 10 o'clock this Lake 1 to 4 pass. MA. 7068. morning in the Berean room. Miss Lost and Found Sam Olive Griffin, student of the W. M. U. Training school, will

beams will meet at the same time.

ter Bryant and Mrs. Flint Single- Library Commission Adds 3,674 Volumes side of car involved in peder dent at 6:30 Tues., cor. of M. Forsyth. Reward. CH. 7469.

Afternoon Seen ANNOUNCEMENTS

Show Weekend Rate Is High.

o'clock in the afternoon until o'clock at night, and 26 per cent Warren Paul Hansen, a junior of all accidents happen on week-t Georgia Tech and treasurer of ends, making Saturday and Sunat Georgia Tech and treasurer of ends, making Saturday and Sun-Theta Chi fraternity, will attend day the most dangerous days, fig-

Convention and former pastor at night, with the greatest number Virginia Avenue Baptist of accidents occurring late Sat-

afternoon at the Calientes Club.

or one death for every six accidents. This was a 17 per cent Bank clearings yesterday were increase over the same period last However, deaths during the

than during 1940, with 47 fatalities this year and 50 last year. Robert Edward Murray, son of Seventy were killed during July of 1939 and 45 died in auto accidents during the same month in Altering and Remodeling Altering and Remodeling PAINTING and papering, guar, first-class white labor. L. L. Cheek, RA. 2309.

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August term of Walton superior
COURT COUNTY CONVENED MAN MAN 3280. WALTON COURT. visiting his parents on leave from Judge Stephen C. Upson presiding. the Naval Training Station at There are 32 cases on the civil docket and the criminal cases will be tried next week. There is one murder case on the calendar.

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5:30 am N Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor.
Arrives
8:45 pm Diesei to Brunswick
6:10 pm B'gham.-Kan. City-Mpa.
8:90 pm Detroit-Civd.-Chicago
5:40 pm Washington-New York
8:45 am St. Southerner to N Organish Crescent Limited
7:50 am Rich.-Wash.-New York
8:60 am Rich.-Wash.-New York
8:60 am Cin.-L'ville-Chi.-Det
8:30 pm Col'bia-Wash.-New York
8:20 am Jax.-St. Pete.-Miami
7:20 pm Fhe Southerner to N Y
7:55 am Jax.-Miami-St. Pete.
140 am Charleston-Washington 1 7:40 am Charleston-Washington 10:00 pm 5:55 am B'gham-New Orleans 11:15 pm 6:00 am Wash.-N York-Ashvie. 11:55 pm

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(Central Standard Time)

Arrives—GEORGIA RAILROAD—Leaves
5:35 pm Augusta-Charleston 8:30 am
5:35 pm Florence-Richmond 8:30 am
6:20 am Augusta-Florence 8:00 pm
6:20 am Charleston-Wilm'ton 8:00 pm

Arrives— L & N. R. 9. —Leaves
4:30 pm Knox. via Blue Ridge 7:15 am
6:35 pm Cin.-Chicago-Detroit 8:15 am
8:25 am Cin.-Louisville-Chicago 6:25 pm

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for the year will be discussed. The
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Cracker Hitters Fail in Pinches as Chicks Win Second Straight, 3-1



Thriller In Prospect It may be a case of rushing the season a bit, but that football battle of the North and South Friday night at Grant field is loaded with promise.

We saw the young huskies engage in a session of knocking under the direction of Raymond (Bear) Wolf and Rex Enright over at Athens Monday and they looked well advanced in spite of the time of the year.

Youth, as you may have heard, is a wonderful thing. While many an observer past 30 sought relief under the shade of trees bordering the practice field, the North and South prep stars raced around under a sweltering sun and only one of the whole group became sick. And he recovered quickly.

The annual coaches' clinic, being held at Athens for the first time, is attracting a large registration, thanks to the efforts of Dwight (Speedy) Keith, and all the show needs for outstanding success is a promise of good weather Friday night at Grant field. Bad weather cut down on the attendance for last year's game.

Give the clinic good weather, and the North and South Georgia prep athletes will do the rest. They really take the game seriously.

It's rather generally understood where most of the good boys are going for their higher education, so the game also serves as a preview for followers of Tech and Georgia. They get a chance to see some of the schools' future stars before they are even enrolled as freshmen.

Butts Drills Wally Butts, the little round man, is capable of doing just about everything as well as any of his athletes-except tote the pigskin after the fashion of Flying Frankie Sinkwich.

Wally can take the laps and absorb an amount of punishment equal to the hardiest freshman or varsity player. And not only can but does.

The Georgia coach is working out during the clinic and is just biding his time until September 1, when the Bulldogs will gather to prepare for a most strenuous season.

We pointed out a particularly good-looking prep endon the North squad and asked Wally where he was going

"Well, I reckon he'd better get his education right here at Georgia," Butts answered with a grin. Red Keuper's deferment has sort of eased the strain a bit on Wally. If Georgia had lost him there would have been real cause to moan. Keuper is a fine fullback and

most valuable as a kicker. Tech-Duke Finish A group of the coaches was discussing thrilling finishes in football, and Coach Bill Alexander recalled the '38 Tech-Duke game, which the Blue Devils won, 20 to 19.

Eddie Cameron, who is attending the clinic, shudder every time he thinks of it. Fletcher Sims fumbled a punt late in the game, with Tech leading, and Duke punched over a touchdown to go ahead, 20 to 19. Tech punted with just time enough for a couple of plays left.

Young Wes McAfee was in the game to handle kicks He caught the ball and ran behind his own goal line and almost slipped to one knee. It would have given Tech safety and the game.

Bear Stories "Bear" Wolf was line coach at T. C. U. when Francis Schmidt was head coach, and many are the tales Wolf tells about the big Dutchman.

He never seemed to be able to pass a filling station, it seems, and one day he pulled up in one and ordered a grease job. The attendant told him to run the car up on the rack and asked him if he wanted to get out. Schmidt said he would stay in the car. So the car was hoisted into the air.

Schmidt was always diagramming plays and he became particularly engrossed in one formation and suddenly decided he wanted a drink of water. So he oepned the car door and stepped out.

And there was the time that Schmidt was tricked on a lineman. Schmidt always had a habit of testing out a lineman's temperament by lining up in front of him and Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis suddenly hitting him with forearm or elbow to see if the boy would flare up. He'd quickly apologize.

One day an All-America tackle from another college was visiting and he was pointed out to Schmidt as a likely prospect.

Schmidt invited him into a room for the customary "test" and there ensued a terrific session of biffing and banging. Schmidt emerged with his face puffed up and his collar and tie disarranged.

His informant had to explain later that the boy had decided to go to another school.

Druid Hills Slates | Smokies Release

On Friday the ladies of Druid are expected to bring a guest. All Lynn Lary and the reinstatement Atlanta Women Golf Association members are invited to attend to both shortstops. have a practice round for those Lary, a former New York York. who care to enter the Maier-Ber-kele handicap tournament which will be held at Druid Hills next

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 19.— Hills will be hosts in their regular monthly "ladies' day" for golfers.

Prizes will be awarded for blind of the hapless Knoxville Smokies the announcement of the hapless knoxville Smokies nine in divisions. All members today announced the release of



Rambert Loses In Mound Duel With Johnson

Tribe Tallies Three in 5th; Atlanta Pitcher Triples, Scores in 7th

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 19.— The Chicks bunched five of their nine hits off Pep Rambert in the fifth inning to score all of their runs tonight in a 3-to-1 victory over Atlanta.

The Crackers were baffled by The Crackers were balled by the shoots of the veteran Henry Johnson, although they profited by his wildness to muster several threats—the last in the ninth with two out and two on when Red Russell made a sensational catch of Buddy Bates' loft back of sec-

The Crackers gathered only five hits and Rambert himself accounted for the lone run, rapping a long triple and counting on a wild pitch in the seventh. Atlanta had several good scoring chances but the old-time punch wasn't there in the The third of the series is book-ed Wednesday night with either

Lochbaum or Allyn Stout, of the Crackers, to work against the lefthanded Wimpy Willis. The Crackers got men on first and third with a walk to Bates and

a single by Ellis in the first in-ning, but could not score. They had a man on base every inning through the fourth and still failed o break through.

The Chicks, with fewer oppor-tunities, were equally well checked. The Chicks finally broke through in the fifth Piet singled and was caught trying to steal. Smith drew a walk and after Johnson skied out Rikard singled Smith to third and Hodge hit into left to score the catcher. Hafey blasted into right to register Rikard, and Naylor popped one over Ryan's head for the third run of the round. Fugit forced Naylor for the final

The Crackers filled the bases with two out in the sixth on walks to Burge and Marshall with a single by Glock sandwiched in, but Richards grounded to the pitcher

trying to dodge an inside pitch.
Rambert personally accounted
for the Crackers' run in the seventh. He tripled to deep rightcenter and scored on a wild pitch, Smith recovering the ball and tossing to Johnson just too late to get the runner.

Leon park.

land City and Central Cafe. Fulton Bag is now in the finals

tourney. Three other teams, Clark-dale, Central Cafe and Oakland

Meanwhile, Rantin was sailing

Oakland City used three pitchers

in beating Post Office, J. Chas-

or the meet:
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along to victory and was in trou-ble only in the eighth when a

Qualifying in the annual Maier

and Berkele Handican golf tourna-

ment will start at 9 o'clock Mon-

August 29, it was announced by Mrs. Joe Varela, tournament

chairman of the Atlanta Women's

will be played on the Druid Hills

ed, effective September 1, to join

Coach Bill Alexander at Georgia

Tech. His successor at the club is Ed Shea, one of the nation's

best backstroke swimmers.

42 8 14 tween Tech and the club, coach-

and Williams.

walk, two hits and a wild pitch day morning and continue through

The Box Score

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Errors, Ryan, Burge; runs batted in, Hodge, Hafey, Naylor; two-base hit, Hodge; three-base hit, Rambert; sacrifice, Johnson; double plays, Johnson to Piet to Fugit; left on bases, Atlanta 9, Memphis 11; bases on balls, off Rambert 4, Johnson 5; struck out, by Rambert 3, Johnson 5; all runs earned; wild pitch, Johnson. Umpires, Blackard and Parks. Time of game, 1:54.

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Louis and Wife Are Reconciled

CHICAGO, Aug. 19 .- (AP)and his vife, Marva, were reconciled today and decided to forget the differences that led to a divorce suit. The couple emerged from an

hour's conference to announce produced two runs for the losers.

Oakland City used three pitchers

Even Dead-Pan Joe managed a wide grin when his wife's attorney, Bindley C. Cyrus, anball until the eighth when P. O. will be played on the Druid Hills nounced that he would seek dismissal of her suit for divorce.

scored twice. In the ninth he was relieved by C. Chastain who pitchmissal of her suit for divorce.

Ladies' Day Friday Lary, Keep Metha Dwight S. Bobb and then called in

Today's Pitchers

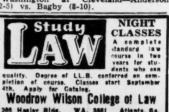
NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—(A)-Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow. (Won-lost rec-

leagues tomorrow. (Won-lost records in parentheses).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis at Boston (2)—Pollet (0-0)
and White (14-4) vs. Posedel (4-3) and
Johnson (5-9).
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2)—Pearson .(1-3) and Vandermeer (12-10) vs.
Hoerst (0-5) and Melton (0-1).
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn—Sewell (12-11)
vs. Higbe (17-7).
Chicago at New York—Eaves (1-1) vs.
Hubbell (10-6).

x—Hit for Perry in 8th.
Fulton 100 510 001—8 14 2
Clarkdale 000 100 020—3 6 3
Two-base hit, Milnar; struck out, by
Ranton 8, Williams 3, Hurd 1; bases on
balls, off Ranton 4, Williams 1, Hurd 2.
Umpires, Williams, Herron and Moon. AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Philadelphia at Chicago—Harris (4-2) Philadelphia at Chicago—Harris (4-2) vs. Rigney (9-10). Boston at St. Louis (2)—Grove (7-5) and M. Harris (4-13) vs. Auker (10-12) and Niggeling (5-6). New York at Detroit—Donald (7-3) vs. Gorsica (6-9). Washington at Cleveland—Anderson (2-5) vs. Bagby (8-10).





12 IRISH SETTER PUPS—COUNT 'EM—A full dozen pups were born to Polly, red Irish setter, on June 20. All are living and growing every day. There are eight males and four females in the litter, owned by Ralph Metts. Polly, proudly displaying her offspring above,

Tourney Finals; Oakland City Battles

Central Cafe Today.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Fulton Bag, 1939 champions, rode into the finals of the third annual Atlanta Amateur Baseball Federation tournament on the good right

Fulton Bag Upsets

was formerly owned by Bobby Jones when the latter maintained dogs at Albany. The sire is one of Frank Lowenstein's dogs. Notice that the photographer was lucky enough to get a shot where each of the dogs can

Southern League

POINDEXTER BEATEN.

KNOXVILLE. Tenn., Aug. 19.—(AP)—
Knoxville's Smokies continued their nosediving today to sink deeper into the
Southern Association cellar by absorbing
a 4-2 defeat by New Orleans.

Wildness on the part of Jennings Poindexter and some misjudged balls by
Smokie outfielders gave the Pelicans the
margin of victory.

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Bolling.lb 4 014 0 Moser.rf 3 0 3 0 Clarkdale Nine, 8 to 3 Rantin Hurls Six-Hitter as 1939 Champs Enter Margin N. ORL.

arm of Buster Rantin who defeated Clarkdale, 8 to 3, at Ponce de Rantin allowed the previously undefeated Clarkdale team only six hits while his mates hopped on Jake (No-Hit) Williams and Hurd for 14 safeties and an easy victory. The contest was interrupted for an hour in the fourth inning because of rain. The delay forced postponement of the second game between Oak-

Fulton Bag is now in the initial with four victories and no defeats in the big double - elimination the Lowers Mark

With Great 65

Lawson General Hospital, 8 to 3, to remain in the meet.

Today's schedule pits Central Cafe and Oakland City at 4:30 o'clock at Ponce de Leon park. Lefty Bennett, who won 19 games for Wayeross last season, will pitch for Central, while Tommy Sorrow or Homer Capps will be Sorrow or Homer Capps will be son the mound for the defending on the mound for the defending of the mound of the mound for the defending of the mound for the mound fo on the mound for the defending champs.

The winner of this game will below the defending and five birdles in making his record score and missed par on one of the defending one and missed par on one of the defending one of the defending one of the defending the defending one of the defending of 4 Sain.lf 2 English.3b 0 Feldermn.c 0 Culler.ss 0 Gassaway.p Dorsett.p hole. His drive on the 264-yard play Clarkdale Thursday for the hole. His drive on the 264-yard right to play Fulton Bag for the first hole fell just a few feet short of the play to give him and the short of the play to give him and the give him and the play to give him and the play to give him and the give him and

Atlanta championship and a trip to Youngstown, Ohio, and the National Amateur tournament.

Fulton's victory over Williams last night was the big surprise of the tournament. In his three previous starts, Williams had allowed a total of less than 10 hits. Then, too, Clarkdale had won four straight games from Fulton during regular season play.

FIVE-RUN OUTBURST.

But the 1939 champs hopped on Williams for a run in the second and drove him to cover with a five-run outburst in the fourth.

Meanwhile, Rantin was sailing

of the pin to give him an eagle two on the par-four hole.

The Rome golfer went out in 31, five under the regulation figtures, and came in in 34, one below par. Evereft captured medalist honors for the meet with a 67.

A.W.G.A. Slates

Goda, Hockett, Sain, Culler; errors, Gehrman, Rogers; runs batted in, Harrington, Goda (2), DePhillips, English (2), Hockett, Mele; two-base hits, Goda. English (2), Gamble, Sain; sacrifices, Mele, Del Savio; double play, Culler to Rogers to Shilling; left on bases, Birmingham 8.

Nashville 10: bases on balls, Gassaway 4.

Gehrman 4. Guise 3. Dorsett 2: hits, of Gassaway 8 for 4 runs (earned) in 7 innings, Gehrman 10 for 2

LOOKOUTS 4-1; PEBBLES 3-2.

(FIRST GAME.)

CHATT. abh.po.a. L. ROCK ab.h.po.a.

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The reconciliation was effected just before resumption of a hearing on Mrs. Louis' petition for temporary alimony. The couple spent 45 minutes together in the office o. Master in Chancery Dwight S. Bobb and then called in the champion's managers, Julian Black and Jack Roxborough, for a 15-minute talk before making the announcement.

Louis said that he would leave tomorrow for Stevensville, Mich., for a few days' rest before establishing his training camp in New York.

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The receded.

Mrs. F. A. Reddy, who won the tournament last year, now resides in Boston, Mass., and will not defend her title.

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Pet. Lanoue Quits AAC Chattanooga 000 001-1 5 0 To Join Coach Alex Ventura and Hooks; Gumbert Fred Lanoue, physical director and Bremer. at the Athletic Club, has resign-

RAINED OUT. BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 19.-

(AP)-Heavy showers today forced postponement until tomorrow of Lanoue had divided his time bethe second-round matches in the ment at the Longwood Cricket ing the collegiate swimmers and Club. Decision to defer the match-

A hobby for kids 16 or 60

64 BROAD ST., N. W.

Radium Golf Meet Slated August 29-31

Qualifying Set Friday; Match Play Saturday and Sunday.

ALBANY, Ga., Aug. 19.-The Radium Springs Invitation Golf tournament will be held at the reconditioned course here August 29, 30 and 31, it was announced

The tournament, which had becom- one of the most popular in the south, was not held last year when the Radium Springs course

The club was reopened the first of the year, however, and "big doin's" again are planned for golfers in the south.

Qualifying is compulsory only for the championship flight. The 18-hole test round is slated Friday, August 29. Players not shooting for the top flight may turn in scores any time before 8 p. m. Friday. The scores may be mailed, 'phoned or delivered.

Two matches are scheduled Saturday and Sunday. There will be prizes for winners and runners-up and consolation winners

The entry fee is \$4. If paid before August 25, the entry fee will cover green fees for the entire

Pro Major Arneson will be in charge and scores must be sent to

Pr mpt action is necessary in

es was made by Referee Irving in the Want Ad section of The Wright.

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STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

Chisox Blank A's, Twice; Dodgers Take Twin Bill From Pirates

Louis Near Top.

By WHITNEY MARTIN.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.-(A)-A

stocky figure, feet kicking back

dirt like a dog burying a bone, tears down the baseline between

duty and does it.

get their chance.

There is nothing unusual about Hopp's athletic ability. He comes from a family of athletes. Ne-braska is full of Hopps playing baseball or football or running or

A brother, Harry, or "Hippity, was a speedy halfback on

Huskers' Rose Bowl football team this year. Another brother, Ruff,

Billed Labor Day

noon, August 31, and the feature race will begin at 3 o'clock the

Jones To Team

maret and Dan Galgano.

With Thomson

DiMag Injured, Orville Brown and Lee Wycoff Dynamo Hopp Yanks Divide To Headline Mat Card Tonight Of Cards Tops With Detroit

It was news to a great many wrestling fans that Lee Wycoff, the slender, quiet Kansan, was regarded as the greatest wrestler

Indians Lose 6th Straight as Bloodworth's Homer Wins for Nats.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—(A)—The Chicago White Sox strengthened their hold on second place by twice shutting out the Philadelphia Athletics, 4 to 0 and 1 to 0, today, to give them 17 victories in 20 decisions. Thornton Lee got his 16th win in the opener, after which Johnny Humphries pitched

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in the world, including the champions and phoney cham-

Many fans called The Constitution following a story pub-lished earlier in the week and asked, "How do you get that

The best method to ascertain the real skill of any man in any business is to inquire about him 'from his associates. Almost to a man, those wrestlers interviewed by The Constitution reporter have expressed unwavering confidence in the slender Wycoff and a willingness to back up their faith with

And so, fans who have paid little attention to the unglamorous Wycoff in the past perhaps will look a bit more closely tonight when he meets rugged Harry Kent at Northside Tennis Club. Kent himself is no novice.

Orville Brown, Missouri Mule, and consistent title challenger, faces Rudy Strongberg, big German, in the other feature.

At 8:30, Jack Kennedy takes on Dick Lever.

RUDY STRONGBERG.

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Stock Car Race

xxRan for Peacock in 9th.

zBatted for Grace in 9th.
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Runs, Finney, Fox. Williams 2. Spence, Judnich Carey, Pytlak, Heffner, Cliff 3. Lakewood Speedway, Mike Benton, president of the speedway, Milkens 3. Cliff 2. Peacock Doerr, Finney, Fox. two-base hits, Finney, Peacock 2. Indians 3. Cliff 2. Peacock Doerr, Finney, Peacock 2. Indians 3. Cliff 2. Peacock 2. Indians Totals 44 19 27 7 Totals 35 9 27 12 xBatted for L. Newsome in 7th. xxRan for Peacock in 9th. zBatted for Grace in 9th. Boston 200 110 123—10 St. Louis Peacock williams 2 Spence.

DETROIT, Aug. 19.—(A)—The sace will begin at following afternoon. even break in a double-header with the Detroit Tigers today, winning the nightcap, 8-3, after taking a 12-3 walloping in the opener. Marius Russo went the W. F. Darby were low in the Atdistance for his 12th victory and was helped by two Yankee homin a five-hitter for the figers in the first game. Joe DiMaggio twisted his left ankle running out a double in the second contest

nd was forced to leave the game.

YANKS 3-8; TIGERS 12-3.

(FIRST GAME.)

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Runs, DiMaggio, Gordon, Keller, Croucher 2, Gehringer 3, Radeliff, McCosky, Campbell, Higgins, York, Sullivan, Newhouser; errors, Gehringer, Gordon; runs batted in, Keller, Rizzuto, Silvestri, York, Sullivan 2, Croucher 2, McCosky 2, Gehringer 4; two-base hits, Croucher, Gehringer, McCosky, DiMaggio; home runs, Keller, Gehringer; stolen bases, Radeliff, Croucher; sacrifice, Radiff; double play. Higgins to York; left on bases, New York 12, Detroit 7; bases on balls, off Breuer 1, off Stanceu 2, off Newhouser 10; struck out, by Stanceu 2, by Newhouser 7; hits, off Breuer 6 in 1 (none out in second), off Stanceu 10 in 7; passed ball, Sullivan; losing pitcher, Breuer, Umpires, Quinn, Grieve and McGowan, Time of game, 2:12.

Ditcher. Breuer. Umpires. Quinn. Grieve and McGowan. Time of game, 2:12.

(SECOND GAME.)

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Results

second and third at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn. Several feet from the SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Tuesday's Results.
mphis 3: ATLANTA 1.
irmingham 5: Nashville 3.
New Orleans 4: Knoxville 2.
Chattanooga 4-1; Little Rock 3-2 bag it takes off in a tremendous, all-out slide which not only carries it to the destination, but several feet beyond. Before it can scramble back the ball has arrived NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Tuesday's Results.
irooklyn 9-6; Pittsburgh 0-2.
St. Louis at Boston, ppd., rain.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2), ppd.,
wet grounds.
Chicago at New York, ppd., rain. and the third baseman sees his "Those Cardinals," mutters a

Brooklyn inmate in grudging ad-"That Johnny Hopp," he might have said, for the stocky figure AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Tuesday's Results.
New York 3-8; Detroit 12-3.
Philadelphia 0-0; Chicago 4-1.
Washington 8; Cleveland 6 (12 ins.)
Boston 2-10; St. Louis 3-7.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Tuesday's Results. Montreal at Newark, rain. Rochester at Jersey City (2), rain. Buffalo at Baltimore (2), rain. Toronto 1; Syracuse 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Tuesday's Results.
Indianapolis at Minneapolis, rain.
Columbus 8; Kansas City 7, first. (2).
Louisville 5; St. Paul 2, first. (2).
Toledo 0; Milwaukee 2.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE. Tuesday's Results.
Gadsden 6; Selma 7.
Anniston 3; Montgomery 0.
Jackson 4; Pensacola 5.
Meridian at Mobile, both gar
postponed, rain.

ALABAMA STATE LEAGUE.
Tuesday's Results.
eenville at Brewton (rain).
Jothan 9; Andalusia 6 (2d game rain).
Tallassee 11; Tuskegee 2.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.
Tuesday's Results.
Charlotte 0; Asheville 1; second gam
postponed, rain.
Winston-Salem 4-4; Greensboro 1-6.
Portsmouth 4; Norfolk 5.
Richmond 0; Durham 3.

COTTON STATES.
Tuesday's Results.
Greenville 4: El Dorado 5.
Vicksburg 12: Marshall 5.
Monroe 3: Texarkana 1.
Hot Springs 28; Helena 4.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Tuesday's Results.
Worth 9; Beaumont 6.
llas 4; Shreveport 5.
bklahoma City 3; San Antonio 6
Tulsa 6; Houston 1.

FLORIDA STATE.
Tuesday's Results.
Orlando 6; DeLand 1.
Daytona 4; Leesburg 7,
St. Augustine 3; Ocala 2.

FLORIDA EAST COAST.
Monday's Results.
Miami Beach 5; Cocoa 3.
Miami 9: Fort Lauderdale 6.
West Palm Beach 9; Fort Pierce

Today's Games SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
w Orleans at Knoxville.
hattanooga at Little Rock (2).
ATLANTA at Memphis (2).
Birmingham at Nashville (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE. t Louis at Boston (2).
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2).
(Only games scheduled).

Sally League

SALLY LEAGUE. Win AWGA Titles Mrs. H. M. Hubbard and Mrs. Hills yesterday. They had a net

Clowning Frisch Chased by Ump

Bob Jones will play in another BROOKLYN, Aug. 19.—(A)charity match at the Woodway Manager Frankie Frisch, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was chased from the park in the second game Club, Stamford, Conn., September 13. He and Slugger Jimmy Thomson will face Jimmy Deof today's doubleheader with the Dodgers for protesting too spectacularly against playing in a

struck out, by Russo 4, Benton 1, Trout 1; hits, off Benton 9 in 7 innings. Trout 7 in 2; hit by pitcher, by Russo (Campbell), by Benton (Sturm); wild pitches, Benton, Trout; losing pitcher, Benton, Umpires, Grieve, McGowan and Quinn. Time of game, 1:58. Attendance (paid) 17,570.

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LIPSCOMB-

Brooklyn Increases Lead Over Idle Cardinals to Two Games.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 19.—

(P)—The Brooklyn Dodgers swept a double-header from the same, has been punting superbly right has been running his squad Pittsburgh Pirates today, 9-0 and in practice since the All-Stars as-6-2, to go two full games ahead of the idle St. Louis Cardinals in the hot National League chase.

In practice since the Ali-Stars asmost of the time.

Coach Enright has been seeing that the gets plenty of work each day. the hot National League chase, he gets plenty of work each day.

Curt Davis hurled a five-hit shutThe Northern squad was riddled out in the opener, while Tom by withdrawal of four outstanding brake and Hugh Casey combined backs before the clinic began but

to limit the Bucs to five hits in the .iightcap.

PIRATES 0-2: DODGERS 9-6.

(FIRST GAME.)

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Sullivan 2 of foliate in the other. Phil Lane, from Tech Hi ning, another Stoley. Site Sullivan 2 off Deitz 1; struck out, by Dietz 3, by C. Davis 6; hits, off Sullivan 5 off Sullivan 5

PORTERDALE, Ga., August 19.—East Lake is known in every traperty and fairway of the golfing world. From Bar Harbor and Los Angeles and fairway of the golfing world. From Bar Harbor and Los Angeles and fairway of the golfing world. From Bar Harbor and Los Angeles to Miami, the golfers have come, from the famous divot-diggers to the lowly dub, to pole the little white ball around the roughs and fairways of the East Lake course.

Runs, Vaughan, Gustine, Walker 2, Reiser, Medwick, Camilli, Owen; error, Lavagetto; runs batted in, Reiser 3, Elliott, Camilli 3; two-base hit, Elliott, home run, Camilli; stolen bases, DiMaggio, Gustine; saerifices, Walker, Garms; double play, Lopez to Gustine; left on bases, Pittsburgh 7, Brooklyn 4; bases on balls, off Heintzelman 5, Drake 2, Casey 1; tstruck out, by Heintzelman 6, Drake 3, Casey 1; hits, off Drake 5 in 8 innings, Casey 0 in 1; winning pitcher, Drake; losing pitcher, Heintzelman. Umpires, Conlan, Goetz and Reardon. Time of game, 2:01. Attendance 9,372, 425 soldiers.

Dan Parker, New York, Mirror, Day, the colored locker room at East Lake two weeks ago when four East Lake two weeks ago when four East Lake is known in every trape and fairways of the golfing world. From Bar Harbor and Los Angeles to Miami, the golfers have come, from the famous divot-diggers to the lowly dub, to pole the little white ball around the roughs and fairways of the golfers have come, from the famous divot-diggers to the lowly dub, to pole the little white ball around the roughs and fairways of the golfers have come, from the famous divot-diggers to the lowly dub, to pole the little white ball around the roughs around the rough at mount of mount of many and invaded the Porterdale Country.

No group of golfers ever had a more interested gallery and no group of spectators ever saw a will known to the members almost as big Bob himself.

It all started in the locker room at East Lake two weeks ago when four take form and fairways of the golfers were come, from the famous divot-diggers to the lowly d

Dan Parker, New York Mirror I wish I knew what Lou Nova is talking about when he speaks stance. I also wish Lou knew.

DiMag Twists His Left Ankle

DETROIT. Aug. 19.—(A)— Joe DiMaggio, the New York Yankees star outfielder, twisted his left ankle running out a double in the second game of today's doubleheader with the Tigers and was forced to leave

Trainer Earl Painter said that DiMaggio would go to a hospital for an X-ray examination. The ankle was swelling but Painter ers in the room at the time.

Davis, Drake Cox's Kicking, Big Line Silence Bats Hold Hopes of North'

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 19.-Upon a hefty bunch of linemen and the big right foot of Jake Cox will depend the fate of the North Georgia All-Stars when they clash with the bick of the southern half of the state at Grant field Friday night at 8:30 o'clock.

Coach Rex Enright, working desperately to get his charges ready for the lightning-like backs of the South, "roughed it up" for the second straight day this afternoon, while Coach Ray Wolf had the

Rebels practicing in shorts.
Cox, shifted from guard to by withdrawal of four outstanding backs before the clinic began but the back before the clinic began but Murray Chappell, of Americus; to limit the Bucs to five hits in the nightcap.

The state and hugh Casey combined backs before the climit began but the strengthened in the line by the addition of Mac Bag-James Carlisle, of Jordan, have James Carlisle, of Jordan, have Chapener and from Hartwell. who was not originally chosen to

From end to end the Yankee forward will will have a slight weight advantage over the southerners. Bagwell, at 185, will be pare with such a bunch of ball at left and Kelly Mote, a 180- carriers as Jimmy Luck, a triple-5 pounder, likely will hold down the threater from Americus; Norman

Kale Alexander, 220-pound champion, from Cairo; and lanky Boys' High star, is a certain bet as a starter at one tackle and Ralph Slayton, of North Fulton, who weighs 200, will likely go at Jim Powell, of Valdosta; Albert

Phil Lane, husky 200-pounder back; and Lester Ray, Jordan from Tech High, and Wilford Fan-High's great wingback. ning, another big boy from Rus- Admission to Friday night's sell, loom as the probable start- game, which launches the grid sea-

ing choices at guards, with 180-pound Red Bethune, of G. M. A., grandstand, 75 cents general ad-at the pivot post. That isn't a definite starting and children

Clark, of Dublin, a 210-pound full-

almost as big a bunch of linemen

been improving each day. Chap-

pell is a fine pass receiver but

none have the beef that charac-

The North has nothing to com-

Harrison, state high school dash

terizes the Yankee end corps.

Challenge Play for Caddy Title Of East Lake Ends in a Draw

PORTERDALE, Ga., August 19.—East Lake is known in every trap and fairway of the golfing world. From Bar Harbor and Los Angeles

boy who had graduated from a out of bounds. But they made caddy, boasted that he was the recovery shots and the battle was best colored golfer at East Lake. on, caddy golfers, caddy caddies, That would have been the end of spectators and all. his statement, if Robert Lee, color-ed caddy with the handle of Woodrow, declared the course to "Spot," had not been in the room.
Spot challenged T. J. immediately, insisting that he was the best golfer at East Lake.

chose Woodrow Brown golf shop ing was surely not far off maestro who keeps the golf clubs. The day of reckoning as maestro who keeps the golf clubs for 500 or more members. Bets were taken by all East Lake golf-not at hand. The Ray-Randolph

On Number 7 hole two darkey A Covington member of the club farmers came out of the corn field suggested that the two caddies bordering the hole and watched Suggested that the two caddles play off a match at the Porterdale Country Club. Each of the caddles the strange procession go by Then the strange procession go by Then the strange procession go by Then they was allowed to select a partner. T. J. selected Cleveland Randolph, Tommy Barnes' caddy, and Spot to dat game' the day of reckonses Woodrow, Brown, golf shop, was surely not for officery and the strange procession go by Then they was allowed to their work, shaking their grizzled heads, mumbling that "wen niggahs takes to dat game' the day of reckonsidering the noie and watched the strange procession go by Then they was allowed to select a partner.

team came out all square with said he doubted that DiMaggio Word got around, as words do, Lee and Bryant. So did T. J. and and some 50 local golfers were on Lee.



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The Secret of the Marshbanks

Kelly Coates Talks Frankly With Cherry; Tells Her He Is Horribly Unhappy

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

Synopsis of preceding chapters:
Charlotte (Cherry) Rawlings, an orphan, has been at Saint Dorothea's convent school since she was seven years old. She knows almost nothing about her early history but has gradually realized that like the other girls at the school she has no family and she questfathe whether she has the right to her father has he right to her share and she will be supported that he school she has no family and she questfathe whether she has the right to her bank a meritanguardians. When she is twartly dark-bank and the secretarial position in San Francisco with old Mrs. Porteous Porter, who is wealthy and a semi-invalid She goes first to the Marshbank mansion and dines alone with the judge as Fran, his young wife, and his niece Amy are dining out. Kelly Coates, an artist, drops in and Fran and Amy stop on their way out. As they leave Cherry hears laughing reference to her convent clothes and she motoring with her employer. Later he sends her a box of candy and she is jealous when she sees him with Fran at a party given by Mrs. Porter. Later he sends her a box of candy and she is jealous when she sees him with Fran at a party given by Mrs. Porter. He stops to talk with her and she bursts out that he will her ver think about her because she is a Saint Dorothea's girl. Emma tells Cherry that he sister Charlotte was the prices up of her young being and touched at the same time with sorrow that the same time with sorrow tha

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change Mrs. Porter's death might gentleness: make in Cherry's situation. The girl answered cheerfully that she and Emma had discussed that, in as much as there would be a great deal of work in the sorting of the "But hour you wouldn't want dare. She went up the steps her theart singing in satisfaction and confidence. If everything in life was not right, it did not take much as much as there would be a great by plane!"
deal of work in the sorting of the "But—but you wouldn't want

Her companion, she was aware, was listening to none of this, and after another pause broke out gloomily, "She might very well look tired, being dragged through a lot of nonsense like this showy under his breath.

Porter's niece, or some relative, meeting his, were rounded into from the library shelves. anyway. Amy's mother's mother was a Wellington, and her husband was Mrs. Porter's uncle; there and he went up on some in her room. Cherry, dressed to something like that.

"Well, why couldn't Amy come with her uncle? No, Fran had to be at that vault of a house last night and be dragged through this today-ten-thirty service and here it is noon! He expects her to like everything he likes."

"Who, the judge?" Cherry asked.
"No, Mahatma Gandhi," Kelly
answered darkly. The girly laugh-

she's so damned sweet," he added your house and I've talked you in a lower tone, shaking his head gently from side to side, and turning to Cherry a smile that came but I know he can't. She's afraid of him?"

"Terrfieid." Kelly crossed his

'Kelly" again, but did not quite

to make one feel that it might

come right on a heavenly spring day of hot sunshine and blue skies.

The gloom of the Porter man-

lences, reminded her that the day

glancing at locks and doorways

"Leave it to him to see that I arms defiantly, looking handsome don't see her!" he interrupted himself fiercely, after another brief interval. "She promised him—she told me so herself—that "I don't see why she should be," him—she told me so herself—that she and I wouldn't see each other; not often anyway. What right has he, or has any man to say taht has he, or has any man to say taht horribly sorry, Kelly," she said,

In all her 20 years Cherry had "Somebody ought to paint you never been made the confident of as Brunhild," she said absently. a man before nor witnessed his "I ought to paint you on a rock visible reactions to a hopeless love. somewhere as Brunhild. When do She was thrilled to the marrow I see her?" he burst out immediof her young being and touched at ately. "I hang around her house; the same time with sorrow that maybe she comes out and jumps life should deal with him so hard- into her car and goes off somely, and with herself almost as se-verely. For just one of the words and looks he so longed to lavish upon Fran, what would she not have given!

painted anything for a month. I keep waiting for the telephone to ring, hoping it will be Fran, asking me if I can come Fran, asking me if I can come

Being his safety valve, having over. Well," he interrupted himwon his trust, was something anyway. While he could talk to her she was not entirely out of his life. "I'm sorry. Thanks for letting me blow off steam, but I'm so Kelly was silent as they walked along. Then he asked a few per-Good-bye, Cherry; see you soon!"
"Good-bye!. She wanted to add functory questions as to the almost a maternal sympathy and

old lady's possessions and the set-tling of her affairs, Emma pro-especially when he's kind to her posed to keep Cherry where she and their have their home-why, was at least until that was ac- I was wondering the other day, Cherry went on innocently, encouraged by his silence, although he did not look at her as he continued to pace moodily beside her, had its solemn significances, too. "I was wondering why they didn't A detective was moving about have a baby!"

muttered and silver drawers. Cherry felt "Oh!" the man . . . muttered and silver drawers. muttered strangely idle, for the will was not strangely idle, for the will was not strangely idle, for the will was not strangely idle, for the will some da: as yet "They had to come," Cherry told im. "Amy's mother was Mrs."

at Reno," he added bitterly, stressing the pronouns.

"Is she divorced?' Her eyes, she dared not even take a book to the bitterly, stressing the pronouns.

community property snarl—a cou-ple that had been divorced and "You're going out?" Em ple that had been divorced and each married someone else and then they divorced again and register that they "No, Mahatma Gandhi," Kelly answered darkly. The girly laughed gaily.

He's extremely kind to her," she presently said sedately. "He thinks nothing's too good for her." "He's kind to her, of course, in his way!" Kelly conceded impatiently. "He gives her things she doesn't want, and surrounds her with dear, intimate friends she loathes! A woman like that! A woman like that!" He walked for a moment in silence, then burst forth again. "Oh, don't fool yourself! I'm not saying I could make her happy! I'm not saying anyone could! She says herself that she's 20 women —she's all women. But she's—

"No, Mahatma Gandhi," Kelly and here tran—she was in the nicest group there, out at a ranch—wonderful people!—and a few weeks later they were married. She was ill; she was down and out; she says it's the first divorce they ever had in their family, but it was the family doctor himself who told her she'd lose her mind if she went on living with a crazy man. There's no ill feeling; she says she hopes her first husband will have all the luck in the world. But there it is! Under any other circumstances she wouldn't have looked at Jud Marshbanks!"

"You wonder," Cherry submitted, "Hello, Cherry!" he said. "Walkling? The little car is right here in the garage if I could take you somewhere. I came back from the nicest group there, out at a ranch—wonderful people!—and a few weeks later they were married. She was ill; she was down in the first divorce they ever had in their family doctor himself who told her she'd lose her mind if she went on living with a crazy man. There's no ill feeling; she says she hopes her first husband will have all the luck in the world. But there it is! Under any other circumstances she wouldn't have looked at Jud Marshbanks!"

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THE GUMPS









AND WHERE'S THAT
DEPUTY? ONE SHOT WAS
ALL HE NEEDED --- NO
ONE EVER COULD HAVE PROVED MIGHTY QUEER! OLD WHISKERS SITTIN' OUT THERE, BIG AS LIFE! IT WASN'T JUST SOME CARELESS HUNTER ... PERFECT TARGET ... BUT STILL SITTIN'

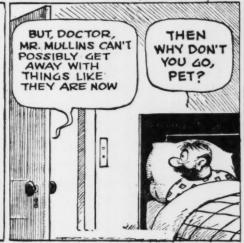




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"Here's Amy!"

"Where you going

"You look it!" he said with his
"You look it!" he said with his
"Hare's Amy!"

Amy came flying down the steps

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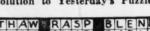
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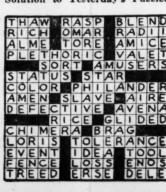
to join them. Cherry?"

"Havin' his teeth pulled didn't change Jim's disposition. He just keeps a sober face because he's noticed how naked he looks when

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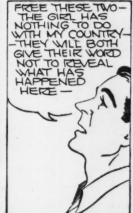
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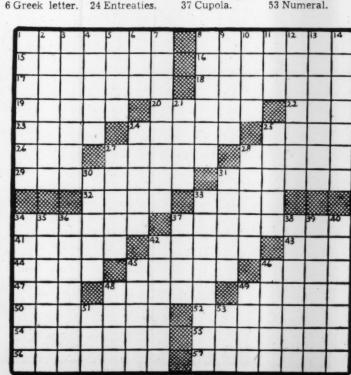
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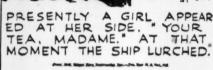
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you were born between: March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)-Monetary affairs may be difficult today. The underlying trend of the entire day is towards unwise optimism, making this a rather inauspicious day for new and important undertakings, plans, decisions and

changes. April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS) Before 11:51 a. m. favors travel, quick decisions and changes. After 11:51 a. m. favors general business interests and for making harmonious arrangements with others.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—

Before 12 noon beware of impul-siveness and untried ideas. After

Before 12 noon beware of impulsiveness and untried ideas. After 12 noon favors promoting new ideas soundly and swiftly. After 7 p. m. hold to permanent things and do not count too-much on luck.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)—An excellent day for making steady progress, for organizing and systematizing your affairs. Friendly contacts should be renewed or established and this is an auspicious day to improve personal interests and artistic matters.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)—The morning hours and until 2:41 p. m. favor business, domestic and social matters. After 2:41 p. m. favors new beginnings and important undertakings.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—This should be a favorable day for grasping opportant undertakings.

August 23rd and September 22nd (LIBRA)—Before 11:05 a. m. may be a slow period and you may find it difficult to keep affairs going. The remainder of the day seems filled with favorable influences, making this an auspicious period to seek favors. consultations, and for dealings with older people, financial transactions, legal affairs and travel.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—The morning hours and until 3:38 p. m. favor dealings in land, property and with older and stable people. After 3:58 p. m. friends, family a n d associates should be helpful.

November 22rd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—The entire day favors commercial and financial dealings, legal matters, contacts with neighbors and near relatives.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)-The morning hours and until 1:29 p. m. are rilled with

and until 1:29 p. m. are filled with influences that produce harmony, peace and agreeableness at which time you can put forth much effort in matters dealing with the land, literary pursuits and dealings with the public.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS) — Previous to 3:03 p. m. favors consultations, seeking advice from brokers, bankers, educational people and sports. The evening hours favor social interests. February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—Previous to 1:19 noon apoors appointments, meetings, financial affairs, public matters. Afther 1:19 noon favors attending to old duties or matters that require patience or perseverance.

5:45-Edwin C. Hill, commentator, WGST. 6:00-Frank Blair, commentator, WATL (M).

WSB (N). 7:30—Boake Carter, commentator, WATL (M)

mentator, WATL (M). 10:15-News of World, WSB. 11:00-Constitution News, WGST.



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sure to write plainly your name, a dress and pattern number.

Today's Radio

Quiz Kids Vie WithProfessors On Bond Hour

Comedian Milton Berle and Opera Star Are Treasury Guests.

Five of radio's fabulous Quiz Kids go to bat with five uneasy Erasing Tip college professors to promise a hilarious climax to the eighth Treasury Hour-Millions for Defense" program tonight at 8 o'clock over WGST.

Comedian Milton Berle, who postponed work on his new movie to make the broadcast, is master of ceremonies. Robert Weede, Metropolitan Opera baritone, and Barry Wood, balladier of the "Hit Parade," furnish part of the Treasury Hour's" always outstanding vocal music; members of the "Gay Nineties Revue" cast add the rest.

There will be one set of quesions and two microphones for the battle of the quick wit and the encyclopedic brain. The professors measure their answers one mike and the Kids, out of earshot, rattle theirs into the other.

If you think the youngsters are overmatched, turn back to June and history's greatest defeat for higher education. The Quiz Kids set up camp in a University of Chicago lecture hall and licked 275 to 140, this aggregation: psychology professor, a French professor, a mathematics professor an assistant professor of economic and the dean of the university' umanities division.

Baritone Weede sings Jacques Wolfe's new "Ballad of John Brown." Barry Wood, a program regular, sings the show's theme
"Any Bonds Today?" and other songs. Al Goodman again conducts 8:45 Sundial the orchestra and Ray Block the

The entire program originates in without the usual as Company to help the United States Treasury sell defense bonds and stamps and the guest stars donate their work.

ARMY, NAVY BATTLE ON "QUIZZER BASEBALL"

The Army and Navy will come to grips at the call of "Batter Up" on the "Quizzer Baseball" broadcast over the NBC-Red and WSB onight at 8 o'clock.

Contestants on the novel quesion-and-answer series are select- 12:00 ed by Captains Budd Hulick and 12:15 Benay Venuta from the studio au- 12:30 dience, and the captains have an- 12:45 s nounced that at least two members of each team will be drafted from service-men attending the

Captain Venuta plans to enlist the support of two soldiers, while 1:45 Kate Hopkins (C) Captain Hulick will call on volunteers from Uncle Sam's Navy 2:00 I Am An American to supply the correct answers to 2:18 Song Treasury (C) his questions.

VIOLINIST AND SINGER

SHARE MELODY HONORS Concert Violinist Philip Kaufman and Kathryn Witwer, soprano star, will share musical honors on

Pageant of Melody" broadcast ver Mutual and WATL tonight from 9:30 to 10 p. m.

Miss Witwer will be heard in Debussy's "Air de Lia" and "Estrellita" by Ponce, while Kaufman will offer "Walter's Prize Song" from Wagner's "Die Meistersing-Musical background will be furnished by the concert orches-tra under the direction of Henry

"Pageant of Melody" is broadcast from the studios of WGN,

WAR NEWS

A. M. 6:10—Constitution News, WGST. 7:00—The World Today, WGST (C). 8:10-Constitution News, WGST.

1:00-Cedric Foster, commentator, WATL (M).

1:30-Constitution News, WGST. 4:15-Constitution News, WGST.

6:15-News From European Capitols,

8:00-News from London, WATL (M) 9:00-Raymond Gram Swing, com-

KAY KYSER.

GLENN MILLER.

POPULAR M. P.'S-An M. P. in the Army is not so popular, but when M. P. stands for music professor it's different. Kay Kyser and Glenn Miller, two of America's favorites, will play for your listening and dancing pleasure tonight at 9 o'clock.

Wednesday's Program

These Programs Are Given in EASTERN STANDARD (ATLANTA) TIME and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice. MORNING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
5:00 S(lent	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	Silent
6:00 Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	News; Serenade
6:10 CONSTITUTION	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Sunrise Serenade
6:15 Ky. Mountaineers	Merry-Ge-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Sunrise Serenade
6:30 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Sunrise Serenade
6:45 Burns' Varieties	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Sunrise Serenade
7:00 The World Today (C)	Checkerboard	European News (N	News; Serenade
7:15 Sundial	News	Charlie Smithgall	Sunrisa Serenade
7:30 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Sunrise Serenade
7:45 News; Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Sunrise Serenade
8:00 Sund N	News; Penelope	Breakfast Club (N)	News; Serenade
8:10 CONSTITUTION	Penelope Pen	Breakfast Club (N)	
8:15 Dearest Mother	Penelope; Music	Breakfast Club (N)	
8:30 News; Sundial	Arthur Godfrey (N	Breakfast Club (N)	Sunrise Serenade

9:00 Just Home Folks Bess Johnson (N) News and Music Cugat's Music 9:15 Myrt and Marge (C) Ellen Randolph (N) Hudson's Music (N, Jimmy Dorsey Or. Talk of Town Program Director

New York, without the usual pickup of stars in Hollywood. Network time is donated by the Tex-10:00 Buddy Clark (C) Mary Marlin (N) News; Butcher News; Rev. Wade 10:15 Man I Married (C) Pepper Young (N) Dwight Butcher Rev. A. M. Wada 10:30 Big Sister (C) The Goldbergs (N) Bible Class Melody Strings (M) 10:45 Aunt Jenny (C) Twig is Bent (N) Bible Class Chair Loft (M)

11:00 Kate Smith (C) News; Music Bible Class News; Interlude 11:15 Morning Serenade Julia Blake (N) Luncheon Music Old Fashion (M) 11:30 Linda's First Love Farm Home Hr. (N)Jimmy Smith Merry-Go-Round Farm Home Hr. (N)Jamboree 11:45 Our Gal Sunday (C) Merry-Go-Round

AFTERNOON

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 14
Life-Beautiful (C)	Farm Home Hr. (N)News	News; Ge-Ro
Weman in White (C)	Vincent Lopes (N)	Church of Christ	Helen Holder
Right Happiness (C)	News	Shades of Blue	The Okay Bo
Sidewalk Snoopers	Weather; Markets	News Summary	I'll Find Way

1:00 Young Dr. Malone (C) Country Church (N.Mid-Day Varieties Cedric Foster (M) Mid-Day Varieties Winger-Alex (M) 1:15 Joyce Jordan (C) On Parade Georgia Jubilee Into the Light (N) Wayne West (M) 1:30 CONSTITUTION 1:35 Program Review Georgia Jubilee Into the Light (N) Wayne West (M) Georgia Jubiles Midstream (N)

To Announce Against Storm (N) Orphans-Div. (N) News: Menitor Ma Perkins (N) H'moon Hill (N) Varsity Crew (M) 2:30 Chuck Wagon Guiding Light (N) John's Wife (N) Varsity Crew (M) Vic and Sade)(N) Plain Bill (N)

2:45 Chuck Wagen Monroe's Or. (M) 3:00 Chuck Wagon Backstage Wife (N) Club Matines (N) News; Swing 3:15 Accent on Music (C) Stella Dallas (N) Club Matinee (N) Swing Session Lorenzo Jones (N) Club Matinee (N) Swing Session 3:30 Accent on Music (C) 3:45 Burl Ives, Songs (C) Widder Brown (N) Club Matinee (N) Swing Session 4:00 Gate Quartet (C) Vignettes (N) News; Swing News 4:15 CONSTITUTION Portia Faces (N) Soiree (N) Swing Session GeneAustinOr.(M)

4:30 Hits and Encores We the Abbotts (N) Velvet Rhythm 4:45 Wings Over Jordan (C) Dinning Sisters (N) Melody Lane Para Lee Brock Airport Reporters Ireene Wicker News; Orchestra 5:15 Singin' Sam Music Fragments The Bartons (N) Today's News HollywoodNews(N) Adventure Stories Lowry Kohler (M) 5:30 Serenade 5:45 Edwin C. Hill (C) Studio

Rosado's Or. (M) News EVENING

EVENING						
WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400				
		Frank Blair (M) Here's Morgan (M) Today's Sports Dance Music				
Thin Man Adv. (N) Plantation Party		News; Music Boake Carter (M)				
Quizzer Baseball District Attny. (N)	Melody Symphony Crackers-Chicks	News From London Rhythm Adventure				
Kay Kyser (N) Kay Kyser (N) Kay Kyser (N)	Crackers-Chicks Crackers-Chicks Crackers-Chicks	Ray. G. Swing (M) Ann Du Pont (M) MelodyPageant(M				
Irene Rich (N) News; Weather Ballad Time	Crackers-Chicks Crackers-Chicks Dolly Dawn Or. (N)	News; Orchestra Herbeck's Or. McCune's Or. (M)				
Chester's Or. (N)	BennyGoodman(N)	News;CugatOr.(M) Cugat's Or. (M) News; Orchestra				
Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off				
	Fred Waring (N) European News (N) SportsNews-Viaws Dinner Music Thin Man Adv. (N) Plantation Party Quizzer Baseball District Attny. (N) Kay Kyser (N) Kay Kyser (N) Kay Kyser (N) Irene Rich (N) News: Weather Ballad Time News and Sports Chester's Or. (N) Sleepy Hellow	Fred Waring (N) European News (N)Mr. Keene (N) SportsNews-Views Dinner Music Dinner Music Baseball; Music Thin Man Adv. (N) Quiz Kids (N) Plantation Party Manhattan-M'night District Attny. (N) Kay Kyser (N) Kay Kyser (N) Crackers-Chicks Kay Kyser (N) Crackers-Chicks Kay Kyser (N) Crackers-Chicks Dolly Dawn Or. (N) News and Sports Chester's Or. (N) Sleepy Hellow Strong's Or. (N)				

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A DRAMA NO WOMAN WILL FORGET

Teacher, Dies At Hospital

Hoke Smith Instructor Succumbs; Rites Held Sunday.

William S. Brown, 61, a teacher of mathematics at the Hoke Smith Junior High school for 17 years, died Saturday at a private hospital

Before becoming affiliated with the Atlanta school system, Brown was principal of the Dublin, Ga. High school. He was a native of

Wilkinson county.

He is survived by a brother, Ira A. Brown; four sisters, Mrs. Lee Justice, Mrs. Mollie Horton, Mrs. Lula Griffin and Mrs. Ellen

churchyard.

Marietta Theater Unit **Preparing Fall Program**

special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MARIETTA, Ga., Aug. 19.—Marietta's Theater Guild announces plans for the coming season, with prediction of a bigger and better program than ever before. Part of this prediction is assured of success due to the fact that Maof the guild, contributing already more than \$400 toward the program fund, which is the financial backbone of the enterprise. Final of solicitation should show between \$500 and \$600 in the campaign chest.

First full-length play for 1941 was also announced, "John Gabriel Borckman," by Henrik Ibsen. J. E. Harrison will have charge of direction. A play-reading open the public is scheduled for next Friday evening at the guild quarters on Cherokee street, with parts of the play presented by guild members, and those in the audience being called on to try out.



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This thrilling All Expense Vacation Trip-overnight to gay Havana -includes round trip fare, meals and stateroom berth aboard P. & O. S. S. Florida, Cuban Taxes and round trip transfer of passenger and hand-baggage between P. & O. dock and the famous Sevilla-Biltmore Hotel, your Havana headquarters.

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WilliamBrown, New Metal Leg Is Dropped To Captured British Pilot

LONDON, Aug. 19.-(AP)-A metal leg for Lieutenant Douglas Bader was dropped from an RAF fighter plane over France today to replace the one damaged when the legless flight commander was shot down recently, the Daily Express said tonight.

There was so much competition among Bader's squadron for the honor of dropping the replacement that it was decided the whole outfit should do the job together, the newspaper said.

Therefore the tightly packed formation swung across the channel and kept together until after the leg, carefully packed to avoid damage, was dropped by parachute. Then the planes split up and continued on toward their objectives.

The Germans notified the RAF through the International Red Cross last week that they would permit a British

tional Red Cross last week that they would permit a British plane to fly a new leg to Bader, who lost his legs during a peace-time RAF flying accident and became a war pilot despite his handicap. Garden Group Mayor Laney Hears Talk on Asks Speedup Fungus Control In Fish Freight Betty Mathis Discusses Crape Myrtle Bush Menace. The garden division of the Atlanta Woman's Club yesterday heard Betty Mathis, director of something fishy about a certain plane to fly a new leg to Bader, who lost his legs during a peace-time RAF flying accident and became a war pilot despite his handicap. In its survey, the committee will study what services each college is performing and attempt to coordinate their activities so that there will be no overlapping of functions, Beaver said. Regents. Regents. In its survey, the committee will study what services each college is performing and attempt to coordinate their activities so that there will be no overlapping of functions, Beaver said. Regents. Regents. In its survey, the committee will study what services each college is performing and attempt to coordinate their activities so that there will be no overlapping of functions, Beaver said. Regents. In addition, Philip Morgan, of Savannah, A. J. Evans, of Fort Valley, and Henry McIntosh, of Calvannah; A. J. Evans, of Fort Valley, and Henry McIntosh, of Calvannah; A. J. Evans, of Fort Valley, and Henry McIntosh, of Calvannah; C. Cady. Charlianton, Philip Morgan, of Savannah, the committee when it surveys the Negro colleges in each of their respective cities. Negro institutions in the University System are the Georgia State College at Savannah, the Fort Valley State College at Fort Valley and the Georgia Normal and Agricultural College at Albany. Heart Maria Phone Asks Speedup Fungus Control Regents. Regents. In its survey, the committee will study what services each college performing and attempt to coordinate their activities so that there will be no overlapping of functions, Beaver said. Regents. Regents. I day at Bethel church, near Irwinton, Ga., with Dr. C. D. Graves and the Rev. J. F. McCluney officiating. Burial was in the Francis Control In Fish Engight

rietta businessmen have come for- garden contest, explain how crape days on the tracks in that sub- leges was taken at the last meetward whole-heartedly in support myrtle bushes may be spared the urban city.

Another speaker on the program at the Woman's Club was Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown, former conductor of The Constitution's Garden School, who spoke on 'Gardens in Defense Work."

Hoyt F. Fincher Dies; Rites Today

Hoyt F. Fincher, 51, of 553 Cooper street, S. W., died yesterday at the residence.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Roy Puckett and Miss Mary Fincher; a son, J. L. Fincher; two brothers, W. R. and

H. V. Fincher, and two sisters, Mrs. F. E. Settle and Mrs. Walter Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon, with the Rev. K. F. McClure and the Rev. W. C. Thompson officiating. Burial will be in Power Springs.

George W. Riley

Succumbs at 82

He is survived by two daugh- William A. Taggart, of Decatur. ters, Mrs. W. R. Whitaker and Mrs. R. O. McKee.

3 o'clock this afternoon at Mt. Zion Methodist church, with the Rev. Frank Barfield and the Rev. H. T. Norton officiating. Burial

Dr. Lance To Speak At Pine Log Today

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Aug. 19. J. Lance, president Young Harris College, will be a long illness. She was the daugh-guest speaker for the Woman's ter of Dr. I. E. C. W. Smith and Society for Christian Service at Kate Edmondson Smith. Her hus- and torturing the law in the fur- In addition to her husband, Mrs. day at the Pine Log camp meet- a resident of Palmetto. ing now in session at Pine Log,

Dr. Lance will speak at 3 o'clock

also be present.

forth in moving the smelly cargo through East Point.

Mayor Laney breathed a sigh of relief-now waits a breath of fresh

Federal Court Jurors Drawn

Twenty-four jurors to serve in federal court beginning September 8 were drawn by Judge Robert L.

Russell yesterday. The jurors are: Martin S. Summers, of Kirkwood; Ernest Rogers, of Atlanta; William C. Holeyman, of Atlanta; Barney Hudgins, of Stonewall; George L. Berry, of Atlanta; James J. Wallace, of Atlanta; Jeff Clements, of Alpha-retta; Otis R. Walpole, of Atlanta; James E. Duffell, of Atlanta: Wiliam A. Byers, of Atlanta; Fred C. Mason, of Atlanta; Veasy C. Rainwater Jr., of Atlanta; Frank W. Cline, of Atlanta; Lewis W. Wyatt, of Stockbridge; Silvey J. Mosteller, of Alpharetta; George Wheeler, of Marietta; Charles B. Hensler, o Decatur; Charles T. Bailey, of 3: George W. Riley, 82, died yes- Lee A. Cannady, of Fairburn; terday at the residence in Ellen-wood, Ga. Gober, of Covington; Clark H. Hunt, of Atlanta, and

Ars. R. O. McKee. Funeral services will be held at Mrs. John R. Sims

Rev. Frank Barfield and the Rev. H. T. Norton officiating. Burial will be in Master's cemetery, with neral services for Mrs. John R. eliminated before the state in the dawn of a brighter day."

In an address prepared for Howard L. Carmichael in charge of a pioneer north- livery before the Lions Club here, west Georgia family, will be held he declared the people must "learn from the graveside in Floral Hill to distinguish between partisan cemetery, Palmetto, Wednesday at appeals and sincere political ap-3 o'clock. The Rev. George P. peals."
Gary and the Rev. T. L. Rutland The

officiate. "Missions Day" on Wednes- band, the late John R. Sims, was therance of political designs."

Peniston, all of Newnan.

Rites in Rome Today

For James M. Hanson will be held Wednesday afternoon dent of Studebaker Export with Dr. Bunyan Stephens and the Rev. Hubert Dodd officiating. Burial will be in Oakland ceme-

Mr. Hanson, a widely known was a member of the Baptist

Mrs. J. B. Treadaway, of Rome; trucks are moving again." Mrs. Joe Serneglia, of Atlanta; four sons, Walter, of Atlanta; Brother of Atlantan of Port Arthur, Tex.; Charley and Elbert, of Rome; one brother, Thomas R., of Tusca-loosa, Ala.

Taft Delays Action on Tugwell Appointment business.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(P)
Senator Taft, Republican, Ohio, daughter, Mrs. W. R. Bell, Jr., of

ed necessary unanimous consent of Barnesville, Ga., and T. A. Wilfor consideration of the appoint-ment but Taft objected to action Mrs. F. C. Calloway, of Atlanta, something about this nomination." ming, Ga.

Regents Order Institutions ATLANTA—One year ago today (Wednesday, August 21, 1940): High, 80; low, 65; part cloudy.

James S. Peters Heads Committee To Make

State University System was anver, chairman of the Board of

In its survey, the committee will

that no time would be lost hence- 58,000 Voters To Be

Requalified Beginning September 2.

Thirty additional clerks for the county registrar were authorized yesterday by the county commissioners as they approved plans for re-registering approximately 58, 000 qualified voters in Fulton 000 qualified voters in Fulton San Francisco, clear

ounty beginning September 2.

They also put on one additional deputy clerk of the superior court permanently, and one temporarily, and added three names to the tax collector's staff for 30 and 60-day periods in order to rush work for opening taxbooks in October.

San Francisco, clear Savannah, cdy.
Seattle, clear Springried, III., clear Springried, Mo., clear Tampa, pt. cdy.

istrar to Washington to re-register the 300 Fulton voters living there.

Discord Hampers State, Says Camp

LAGRANGE, Ga., Aug. 19.—(P) Mrs. John R. Sims

Dies at Newnan

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. NEWNAN, Ga., Aug. 19.—Fumeral services for Mrs. John R. Sims, member of a pioneer northwest Georgia family, will be held
west Georgia family, will be held
west Georgia family, will be held
to metal serviced in Flored Hull.

Mrs. John R. Sims

Georgia's principal difficulty lies in factional discord, United States District Attorney Lawrence Camp said today, adding this must be eliminated before the state hails
"the dawn of a brighter day."

In an address prepared for delivery before the Lions Club here, west Georgia family, will be held
to moderate westerly winds.

Kansas — Fair to partly cloudy wednesday and Thursday. Gentle to moderate westerly winds.

Wednesday and Thursday.

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The attorney said Georgians had "permitted destructive and Mrs. Sims died at her home in Newnan early this morning after our institutions of government.

20,000 Trucks a Day

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13 .- (AP)-Japan never can conquer China Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ROME, Ga., Aug. 19.—Funeral services for James Monroe Hanson, 78, native of Floyd county, don't of Studeboker, Evrout Constitution. in the North Rome Baptist church, poration, told interviewers today. sembly, prominent farmer, sawto arrange for sale of 2,000 more trucks to China. He said:

"Every day 20,000 to 25,000 legislature. rucks, all full, move over that Funeral carpenter of northwest Georgia, (Burma) road toward Chungking. "At intervals thousands of coolies He died this morning at are stationed. When the Japanese daughters, Mrs. Carl McMath, of Americus; Mrs. Lewis Easterlin, a local hospital after a long ill- bomb a hole in the road, those coolies are rushed to the spot to Surviving are two daughters, make repairs. In a few hours the

Is Dead in Alabama

R. F. Williams, 56, of Greenville, Ala., died Friday at his home after an illness of several months. Born and reared in Forsyth county, Mr. Williams was in the insurance

He is survived by his widow: a delayed today senate confirmation of Rexford Guy Tugwell as Governor of Puerto Rico.

Democratic Leader Barkley ask
Ala.; two brothers, J. M. Williams, "I desire to say and Mrs. W. J. Thompson, of Cum-

Leading SUPPLIERS OF OFFICE CARITHERS-WALLACE-COURTENAY 17 HOUSTON, N. E.

Weather

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT. (Observations at 7:30 p. m., eastern standard time) CITY OFFICE RECORD.

State Survey.

Appointment of a committee headed by James S. Peters, of Manchester, to determine theeds of Negro colleges in the State University System was an-Weather Bureau reports of atmospheric conditions at 7:30 o'clock last night, with high and low temperatures for the preceding 24 hours and rainfall for the preceding 12 hours:

tty Mathis Discusses
Crape Myrtle Bush
Menace.

The garden division of the Atlanta Woman's Club yesterday heard Betty Mathis, director of The Constitution's annual yard and retarding a

opening taxbooks in October.

Commissioner Ed Almand presented the measures for additional help, and asserted that in his opinion registering voters on the new voters' list must be done at the schoolhouse in each word and district, as planned by T. Earl Suttles, tax collector and registrar. The commissioners also authorized Suttles to send a deputy registrar to Washington to represent the send and probably Thursday generally fair.

Wilmington, clear 86 73 T.

GEORGIA—Partly cloudy preceded by showers in south portion wednesday. She is survived by her husband; two sisters, Mrs. John M. Minter loudiness south portion.

North Carolina—Partly cloudy with showers in south and east portion, slightly cooler wednesday. Thursday generally fair.

Suttles, tax collector and registrar.

The commissioners also authorized Suttles to send a deputy registrar to Washington to represent the survived by her husband; two sisters, Mrs. John M. Minter wednesday. Thursday generally fair.

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The commissioners also authorized the residence on Flat Shoals road.

She is survived by her husband; two sisters, Mrs. John M. Minter ers, Sumter Lea Jr., Judge Thomas R. R. Lea, of Birmingham, and Lucien D. Lea.

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showers in scattered localities Wednesday and probably Thursday.

Tennessee—Fair and continued moderate temperature Wednesday and Wednesday night: Thursday increasing cloudiness and warmer with scattered showers likely in west portion Thursday afternoon or night.

Louisiana and Mississippi — Fair to partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday. Gentle to moderate westerly winds on the coasts.

Alabama — Fair to partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday. Gentle to moderate westerly winds on the coasts.

Extreme Northwest Florida Coasida.

Movement of this afternoon at the graveside in Oakland cemetery, with Dr. Herman L. Turner officiating, under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

G. C. Brandis Dies;

Funeral Tomorrow

George C. Brandis, of 1426 North

Dies at Clarkston

Mrs. Willie Florence Spivey, wife of the Rev. Harry Spiver

The state's future, he asserted, Hugh B., Charles M. and John M. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. "lies beyond the range of any who Spivey; two daughters, Misses John F. Edwards, of Starrsville, would noly envision Georgia as a Hattie Frances and Virginia Kate orgia.

Dr. Lance will speak at 3 o'clock "The Christian and the World sisis."

Miss.; two sons, Lieutenant E. R. political gladiatorial arena. Georpolitical gladiatorial arena. Georpolitical gladiatorial arena Georpolitical gladiatorial arena. Other speakers for the day will be the Rev. Harry Allen, of Tex-las, and the Rev. Love Harrell, of Trion. Mrs. S. E. Hamrick, president of the Dalton district, will also be present. Baptist church, with the Rev. Charlie Turner officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard.

Traverse Burma Road Schley Legislator Dies at Ellaville

ELLAVILLE, Ga., Aug. 19.—(AP) J. O. Smith, 55, Schley county representative in the general as-Smith arrived by clipper plane mill operator and church leader, died at his home here today. Smith was serving his second term in the Funeral services will be held

Thursday. Survivors include his wife; five of Andersonville; Mrs. Cecil Howard, of Cordele; Mrs. O. T.

Mortuary

King and Barbara Smith, of Ella-

MRS. W. M. GAINES.
Funeral services for Mrs. W. M. Gaines, of 966 Blue Ridge avenue, N. E., who died Monday in Memphis, will be held at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Spring Hill, with Dr. Louie D. Newton officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

LEGAL NOTICES.

WAR DEPARTMENT, Office of the Constructing Quartermaster, Camp Forrest, Tennessee. Sealed proposals in triplicate will be received until 11:00 a.m., C. S. f. (Daylight Saving). August 21, 1941, and then opened for furnishing Fifteen Thousand (15,000) tons Crushed Stone. Further information on application.

Treasury Department. Bureau of Internal Revenue. Alcohol Tax Unit. Office of District Supervisor. Atlanta. Georgia. August 20, 1941. Notice is hereby given that on July 25, 1941. one 1938 Butck Sedan. Motor No. 43427207, was seized in Fulton County. Georgia. for violation of Section 3321 (al., (b). Internal Revenue Code: any person claiming said automobile must file claim with the office of the Investigator in Charge. Alcohol Tax Unit. 508 Ten Forsyth St. Building. Atlanta. Georgia. on or before September 19, 1941. as provided by Section 3724 (al., (b)., (cl., (dl., Internal Revenue Code. W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

One-Cent Raise Colonel Woodward Funeral Notices Study of Negro Information and Forecasts Supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau. In Milk Price Ordered to Duty Colonel Paul S. Woodward, Waits Hearing

Opportunity for Protests To Be Given Here on September 5.

Milk prices in Atlanta will be hiked one cent per quart if the "proposed order" passed yesterday by the State Milk Control Board scheduled for September 5.

The board was called together by Charles G. Duncan, the director, after a ruling by General Ellis Arnall which nulli fied a former meeting and "proposed order" hiking the price of milk two cents per quart.

The public hearing will be held in the senate chamber. If no one appears at the meeting to protest against the hike, then the "order" will be automatically affirmed.

Mayor LeCraw, who opposed any increase in the price of milk at the former meeting, indicated he will again oppose the proposed hike. The health and sanitation committee of city council Monday passed a resolution asking the board to hold the Atlanta price down to prevent working a hard-ship on the poor.

Atlanta Steel Men To Vote on Union

Twelve hundred employes of the Atlantic Steel Company will hold an election today to deter-SIMMS, Mrs. J. R .- The friends mine whether they want an organizing committee of the CIO to represent them in collective bargaining, Alexander E. Wilson Jr., attorney for the National Labor Relations Board, announced last

Balloting will be in shifts, designed to accommodate workers as they go on or off duty at the steel plant on State street between 6 and 1:30 and 5 o'clock in the aft-

The National Labor Relations Board will supervise the election, distribute the ballots and tabulate them tonight. Joseph Gaither is the CIO organizer here, Wilson

Mrs. Piromis Bell Dies at Age of 77

Mrs. Piromis H. Bell, 77, for many years a resident of Atlanta, died yesterday at the residence on

o'clock tomorrow afternoon at B. Bridgers officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

British Go Under Blade: Rule Says No Mustaches MACON, Ga., Aug. 19 .- (AP)-British youtles in training here to become pilots in the Royal Air

with decorative mustaches had to get shaves pronto after arriving here for basic training.
School officials invoked a rule that no cadet shall have "a horse,

Lodge Notices

dog, cat, wife or mustaches."

The regular communication of Fulton Lodge No. 216, F. & A. M., will be held this (Wednesday) evening, August 20th, 1941, in the Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, at 7:30 o'clock. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred and all officers and members are invited to be present. PAUL C. SILLIN, W. M. I. HEIMAN, Act. Sec.

The regular communication of Daylite Lodge No. 125. F
& A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Wednesday) morning, August 20, 1941, at 10:30 o'clock. This is a summons meeting. Visiting brethren fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of R. J. RACE, W. M. ORION T. SMITH, Sec.

(COLORED.) HOWARD, Mr. Thomas--passed at a local hospital August 19. Fu-STRICKLAND, Mrs. Mandyneral announced later. Cox Bros.

BROWN, Mrs. Rilla K .- passed at

her residence, 188 Euharlee St.,

August 19. Her funeral will be

announced by Ivey Brothers, ABBOTT, Mrs. Daisy Pearl-the wife of Mr. Albert Abbott, of 600 Simpson street, N. W. Rela tives and friends are invited to attend her funeral today at 2:30

p. m. from our chapel. Inter-

ley's Ashby Street Funeral

ment, Lincoln cemetery.

DAVIS, Mr. Crawford - Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs Crawford Davis, Covington, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Harrold, of Covington and Americus, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Rev. and Mrs. N. J. Crolley, Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Crawford Davis Thursday 3 p. m., at New Hope Baptist church, Covington, Ga., Rev. Penn, Rev. Allen and other ministers officiating. Sanford Funeral Home.

tunity school and a reserve officer in the chemical warfare service of the Army, has been called to active duty, it was learned yester-

Colonel Woodward has been given a leave of absence by the Board of Education. It is expected that he will leave Atlanta for an Army post in New Jersey this

Before becoming principal of Atlanta's vocational school for adults, Colonel Woodward was a ratified at a public hearing teacher in the shop department at Tech High. A skilled musician, he is credited with developing the Tech High band into one of the best in the city.

Funeral Notices

FAITH, Mr. Young Williampassed away Tuesday afternoon at the residence, Route 1, Decatur. Arrangements will be announced later by Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home.

RILEY, Mr. George W .- The relatives and friends of Mr. George W. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Whitaker and Mrs. R. O. Mc-Kee are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George W. Riley this (Wednesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Mt. Zion Methodist church. Rev. Frank Barfield and Rev. H. T. Norton will officiate. Interment. Masters cemetery. Gentlemen se-lected to serve as pallbearers will please assemble at the residnce at 2:45. Howard L. Car-

of Mrs. J. R. Simms, Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards, Starkesville, Miss.; Lieutenant and Mrs. E. R. Simms, Camp Davis, Wellington, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. John P. Simms, Jacksonville, Fla., and Misses Nellie Kate, Ethel and Lucia Smith, all of Newnan; Dr. and Mrs. Paul Peniston, Newnan, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. John R. Simms Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the graveride in Floral Hill cemetery, Palmetto, Ga. Rev. George P. Gary and Rev. T. L. Rutland will officiate. J. U. McKoon & Sons in charge.

BELL-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Piromis H. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Minter, Orville, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dill, Mr. Sumter Lea Jr., Judge and Mrs. Thomas R. R. Lea, all of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. Lucien D. Lea, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Samuel H. Lea, Harrisburg, Pa., are invited to attend the funera of Mrs. Piromis H. Bell Wednesday, Aug. 20, 1941, at 3 o'clock at the interment in Oakland, Dr. Herman L. Turner of ficiating. The pallbearers will be Mr. Eugene F. King, Mr. Sinclair Jacobs, Mr. Josiah T. Rose Mr. Joseph M. Corrigan, Mr Robert Lee Avary, Dr. J. C Avary, Mr. Sam W. Wilkes, Dr W. F. Melton. H. M. Patterson

FINCHER, Mr. Hoyt F.—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt F. Fincher, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Puckett, of Lithonia, Ga.; Miss Mary Fincher, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fincher, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Fincher, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Fincher, of Suwanee, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Settles, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Scott, of Norcross, Ga.; and Miss Patricia Ann Fincher are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Hoyt F. Fincher today (Wednesday) at 2:30 o'clock, from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. W. C. Thompson and Rev. K. F. McClure will officiate. Interment, City cemetery, Powder Springs, Ga. The pallbearers selected please meet at the chapel at 2:15 o'clock.

SPIVEY, Mrs. Harry-The friends and relatives of Rev. and Mrs. Harry Spivey, Mr. Hugh B. Spivey, Mr. Charles M. Spivey, Mr. John M. Spivey, Miss Hat-tie Frances Spivey, Miss Virginia Kate Spivey, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Vir gil Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. R. I Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. V. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Q. Watson, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Holcomb are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Harry Spivev this (Wednesday) mornin at 11:30 o'clock at Zion Baptist church. Rev. Charlie Turner will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pall-bearers: Mr. W. W. Haynes, Mr. W. M. Anderson, Mr. Clifford Smith, Mr. R. E. England, Mr. Clarence Turner and Mr. Floyd Hardeman. Interment in churchyard. A. S. Turner & Sons.

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passed away at her residence,

19 Lincoln drive, August 19. Funeral announced later. Pol-

SLATON, Mr. John-Friends and

relatives of Mr. John Slaton are invited to attend his funeral to-

day at 2 p. m. at Auburn Chapel, Rev. Lewis Foster offi-

ciating. Interment, Lincoln.

SHELLY, Miss Phoebe-The rela-

tives and friends of Miss Phoebe Shelly, Mrs. Rosa Warren, Mrs.

Emma Rogers and family, Mrs

Anna Cordele and family, Mrs. Stella Graham and family, Miss Ella Shelly, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Shelly and Mrs. Virginia Randall, all of Atlanta, are in-

vited to attend the funeral of Miss Phoebe Shelly tomorrow

(Thursday), August 21, at 2 o'clock from Allen Temple A. M. E. church. Rev. W. R. Wilkes

will officiate, assisted by others.

All members of the Daughters

of Jerusalem are asked to meet at the church at 1:30 o'clock.

lard Funeral Home.

Haugabrooks.

last night. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by J. F. Collins' Son, Acworth, Georgia.

ANDREWS, Mr. Robert O .- died Tuesday at a local hospital. Surviving are his wife; sons, Mr. R. O. Andrews Jr. and Mr. J. H. Andrews. Funeral ar-rangements will be announced later. Awtry & Lowndes.

BRANDIS, Mr. George C .- of 1426 North Morningside drive, N. E., died Aug. 19, 1941. Surviving are his sisters, Mrs. L. D. Brad shaw, Miss Bessie Brandis, Mrs. Lottie O. Cousins, Brooklyn, N. Y.; brother, Mr. H. P. Brandis, Salisbury, N. C. Funeral services will be held Thursday, Aug. at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Luther B. Bridgers officiating. Interment, West View. H. M. Patterson & Son.

friends of Bobby Eugene Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hobbs, J. B. Hobbs, Mrs. Jessie Sain and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Head are invited to attend the funeral of Bobby Eugene Hobbs this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Orchard Knob Baptist church. Rev. C. C. Buckalew will officiate. Interment, Mt. will officiate. International Science assemble at the lected please assemble at residence of Mr. J. M. Head, Orchard Knob, at 1:30. A. C. Hemperley & Sons, J. E. Jarrett in charge.

of Mr. and Mrs. Fenn O. Stone, of Lakemont, Atlanta and Miami Beach; Mr. and Mrs. John Graham, of Scarsdale, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Godfrey, of Jonesville, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Ligon, of Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Belle A. Stone, of Los Angeles, Cal., and Mr. and Mrs. Parke C. Stone, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Fenn O. Stone, to be held Wednesday, Aug. 20, 1941, from the Clayton Methodist church, with the Rev. Judson P. Jackson officiating. Burial will be in Gainesville cemetery. R. E. Cannon Funeral Home, Clayton,

GAINES—The friends and relatives of Mrs. W. M. Gaines, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Brown, Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. John F. Clegg, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gaines, Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Owen W. Gaines, Jua-rez, Mexico, and the grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. M. Gaines Thursday, Aug. 21, 1941, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Louie D. Newton officiating. Interment, West View. The pallbearers will be Mr. Leo J. Ethier, Mr. G. T. Sparks, Mr. Wilson Coan, Mr. John F. Clegg, Mr. W. P. Brown, Mr. Owen F. Clegg, Mr. William M .Gaines II, Mr. Paul Carpenter Jr. H. M. Patterson & Son.

The friends and relatives of Rev. and Mrs. Thomas William Rev. and Mrs. Tho Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Fowler, Mrs. Peggie Maude Moon, Mr. and Mrs. James Meehan, Mrs. Viola Mize, Mr. William T. Fowler, 18 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren are invited to attend William Fowler today, August 20, at 10:30 a. m., from the Bell-wood Baptist church. Revs. De-Witt Reagan, J. F. Mitchell and S. A. Pless will officiate. Interment, Mt. Carmel churchyard, Lulu, Ga. Pruitt-Yarn Funeral Home, 978 Bankhead Ave., N. W.

HOWELL, Mrs. Nannie G .friends and relatives of Mrs. Nannie G. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams, Mr. Frank E. Hamilton, Jr., Mr. Douglas T. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bramblett, Mr. and Mrs. Clif-ford Simpkins and Bobby Williams are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Nannie G. Howell this (Wednesday) morning, August 20, 1941, at 11 o'clock at the Bethel Methodist church. Rev. J. Bunyan Gresham will officiate. Interment, LaGrange, Ga. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the church at 10:45 a.
m.: Messrs. J. R. Owen, J. J.
Waits, Ernest Hornsby, S. H. A.
Howell, Ira P. Owen and J. H. Hallman. The remains will lie in state at the church from 10 o'clock until 11 o'clock. Bran-

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JONES, Master Charlie-was buried at Washington Tuesday at 3 p. m. Haugabrooks. WHITE, Mr. Henry Sr .- Funeral services tonight at 8 o'clock from our chapel, Rev. J. R. Bar-

nett officiating. Interment in Brown Chapel cemetery, near Robinson, Ga. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home PORTER, Mrs. Birdie - of 214 Chestnut avenue. Friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral today at 2:30 p. m. from our chapel. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Com-

CONYERS, Mrs. Claudine - Funeral services for Mrs. Claudine Conyers will be held tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Mt. Sinai Baptist church. Rev. W. H. Smith will officiate. Interment, South View cemetery. David T. Howard &

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at the church at 1:30 o'clock.
The remains will lie in state at the church from 10 to 2. Interment, South View cemetery.
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